# MILITIA OR ST. LOUIS POLICE TO RAID GAMBLERS AT THE DELMAR RACE TRACK

# 116 DIVORCE SEEKERS RUSH TO BARGAIN DAY

Five Judges Hearing Woes of Plaintiffs, Nearly All Women on Last Sammer Clearance Before October Court Term.

FAIR SEX IN GAY COLORS AND MOURNING

Wife Whose Husband Had Not Is Freed.

rush to the Courthouse occause of it.

It was the last default divorce case
day until the October term, and there
were 116 cases on the dockets of five judges—the biggest record in the history of the St. Louis Circuit Court.
Judge Hough had 17 on his docket;
Judge Hyan had 27; Judge Fisher had
22; Judge Douglas had 22; Judge Reynolds had 27.

A full quarter of an hour before 10 o'clock they started toward the court rooms. Many had forgotten earner di-rections and had to be directed all over again; but all were in their scats when the court balliffs brought down their

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ouis has more Post-Dispatch every day than it has homes. "First is everything."

Thermometer Takes Running Start Today and 90 Mark Is Expected.
Ninety-degree weather, or about the ame as Sunday, is the hope held out

GUYS GOTA NATCH?

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By the local weather fore-caster for to-day. But to-night and topromises something cooler. His official prognostication is:

"Partly cloudy and cooler to-night and Tuesday. Light to fresh north to east winds." After dropping to 76 degrees at mometer took s running start for the day and at 7 o'clock

was 79 de-Once Taken Her Out for speed and the forecaster saw no Pleasure in Twenty Years, chance for anything cooler during the

# Monday was the great summer clear-ance day for divorce seekers in St. Louis; and there was a big pargain day rush to the Courthouse pargain day

Company Robbed of \$200 by Burglars Who Entered Through Skylight.

The first man down at the office of the found a broken safe door, two hammers and an iron bolt. Two hundred dollars and began to chant "oyes, oyes," and the rest of it.

Unhappy Day for Bailiffs.

It was not a mappy day for the odining to the conjugate that entered the office between his perspiring brow, "I would rather hande so ordinary cases inthe one drawer sweet to the ordinary cases. Thouses" found the skylight to the office. The through the skylight to the office of the Board of Health to the extent of being absent from at least one-third of such meetings.

Thus we get to express that opening as soon as one common, because the outside door and the inside door. That he was guilty of gross abuse of official power and position in employing before appointments.

From another \$150\$ belonging to J. K. Gloodwin, Superintendent, was taken.

Who Are the Busiest People In St. Louis TODAY?

Those who ADVERTISED in yesterday's

## SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH WENT DIRECTORY

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Offers of Service ..... 281

Wanted ..... 721 Grand Total 4371.

THE BEST IN THE WEST

# WARMER, THEN COOLER MAYOR WELLS GETS CHARGES AGAINST SIMON

Health Commissioner Charged With Neglect of Official Duties and Is Cited to Appear for Trial July 7.

MAYOR'S SECRETARY MAKES ACCUSATIONS

Mr. Simon Is Also Accused of Failing to Visit Institutions and Attend Meetings of the Board of Health.

Health Commissioner Simon Monday gave out a copy of the charges which have been filed against him as Health WITH HAMMERS Commissioner by James Commissio

in the Mayor's office before the Mayor at 10 a. m. Friday, July 7.

The charges are: That Dr. Simon failed to devote his entire time to the duties of his office, as required by the city charter.

That he was guilty of gross and will-

Jakes-Evans Manufacturing Mo., Main and Tyler streets. Monday morning, he falled to familiarize himself with the found a broken safe door, two hammers needs of the various institutions under needs of the various institutions under

ordinance; placing on the payrolls persons as employes before appointments

discipline and efficient workings in those institutions.

Commissioner Simon is also charged with having appointed incompetent and untrustworthy persons and retained them in their positions when they were subject to his dismissal. The list of persons so appointed contains 29 names.

Another charge is that Commissioner Simon ordered that the room in which the nurses at the Emergency Hospital changed their clothing be taken from them for the express purpose of humiliating and degrading the nurses. Also that he ordered the dining room of the nurses removed from the second floor, where it had always been, to the basement of the building in the dining room used exclusively for those doing menial and rough work about the institution. This also, the charges say, was for the purpose of humiliating the nurses.

On one occasion in March, 1995, the

directions of the Superintendent, as he, the Health Commissioner, was the only authority.

Dr. Simon says he shall answer some of the charges and disprove them; the others, he says, are absurd and require no answer from him.

Dr. Simon's friendes insist that the fact that he was an aspirant for the Democratic nomination for Mayor wells, and that it task a codd deal of argument to ret him out of the was, has a good deal to do with the present; situation.

Dr. Simon was aprointed two years ago by Mayor Wells for a portion of four years. He cannot be removed from office, it is claimed, without the preference of charges against him and a hearing on those charges. The case is said to be parallel to that of fullding Commissioner Heimburger, who was appointed by Mayor Wells and removed after the hearing of charges as to his conduct of the affairs of his office.

So at 5 o'clock there was growling up and down the sausage-inted boulevarid and down the sunsage must be conducted the sausage-inted by Mayor Wells and removed after the hearing of charges as to his conduct of the affairs of his office.

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Here Is the Sheriff of Lidless Town-St. Louis County, of Great Renown



It is conceded that he's a bird. Gov. Joe has tried to pluck The Sheriff's feathers-but no such luck. No such luck for Gov. Joe, For the Sheriff is swift, as you must know. "But," the Governor says, with many a frown, "I'll get my gun. That'll bring him down."

Inside the saloon, the main bar, from

### THIRSTY ONES FIND JOY UNRESTRAINED ON RIM OF THE LID

Drinks at Night in All Resorts Near Delmar Garden-Circuitous Route at First, Then Saloons Thrown Open-Robbers at Creve Coeur Lake.

The management of Delmar Guiden paffair, unaccompanied by music observed the Sunday closing law until flowers. within 15 minutes of Monday morning. In effect there was no violetion of the law at the garden, but the thousands of It was necessary to travel an uncer-thirsty mortals that paraded back and tain path, uneven and crooked, around forth through the grounds did not need the east side of the building, through to remain thirsty for the lack of the dark, to lift yourself through an "all-cooling" extract of nops. It was to opening in the fence and twist about

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"First in everything."

So clock.

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# SIEGE-OF-PEKIN

Campaign Disturbed Negro Woman's Peace.

was not as simple as the name would imply, at first. The place began doing 'St. Louis has more Post-Dispatel readers every day than it has homes. "First in Everything."

# HERO IS FINED

One-Armed Veteran of Filipino

was Monday fined \$25 and costs for disturbing the peace of Neilie Moore, a nestrowant living at 261 Olive street, and \$25 and costs for resisting the efforts of Policeman Naily to arrest him.

Was Monday fined \$25 and costs for disturbing the law in St. Louis County was in Mr. Hadley said he had noted the defiant statements of the Sheriff and his tained as his legal adviser an attorney relative to raiding the bookmakers and from these he was led to The testimony in City Hall Police Court showed that Wilson's interference with the policeman consisted cut for the court showed that Wilson's interference with the policeman consisted cut for the court shows the court showed that Wilson's interference with the policeman consisted cut for the court shows the court sho Court showed that Wilson's interference with the policeman consisted chiefly in falling down and causing the policeman to fall over him. The woman testined that his disturbance of her peace considerable with the court of the c

Governor Folk Announces That Violations of Anti-Gambling Law Will Not Be Allowed to Go on Twenty-Four Hours Longer-He Believes That Section Fourteen of the City Charter Gives Police of City Control Over St Louis County

### IF POLICE CAN'T ACT MILITIA WILL BE USED

Attorney-General Informs Gov. Folk That Further Effort to Impress Upon Sheriff Herpel Necessity for Drastic Action Against Bookmakers Would Be Useless-Executive Informed of His Power to Call Out Militia Under Circum-

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 26.—Gov. Folk, in an interview with a Post-Dispatch reporter at 2 o'clock this afternoon, declared that either the Missouri National Guard or the St. Louis Police Department would be directed within the next 24 hours to raid the bookmakers now operating at Delmar racetrack in open defiance of the new anti-poolselling law.

The Governor has discovered that section 14 of the scheme and charter gives the City of St. Louis the same powers in the county as in the city.

The question as to whether or not the provision mentioned is in force is now being considered by Gov. Folk and President Stewart of the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners and a decision will be reached some time this

Gov. Folk and the St. Louis police board president held a jong conversation over the long distance telephone this morning. President Stewart assured the governor that if the section of the charter referred to was still in force a detail of policeman under command of Chief Kiely would be at once dispatched to St. Louis County to arrest the racetrack gamblers.

If this plan is found inadvisable, then the governor will at once direct the adjutant general to assemble a company of the state militia for immediate service in the county.

The militia or police, whichever may be used, will be instructed to enforce the anti-gambling law at all hazards.

"Notwithstanding all the local officials of Et. Louis County say, the fact remains," said Gov. Folk, "that an organ-mains," said government becomes "It would be far easier southwest to shirk his duty them to go on, but to do the said of of St. Louis County say, the fact re-mains," said Gov. Folk, "that an organ-ized gang of outlaws is daily commit-ting felonies under the noses of these a plain evasion of duty officials and they doing nothing about it. The situation is far worse than if a thousand men were committing misde-meanors and breaches of the peace in a strike, having behind them only poverty, liunger and the desperation born of despair. But here are men fattening and "What are you strike the state."

feasting by defying the laws, having behind them millions and influence enough to stay the hands of the local authorities. If the laws of the State can be nullified in this manner, then

# RADLEY SAYS ASSISTANTS

done all in their power to put an end to the county gambling, and further effort to impress upon Sheriff Hernei the necessity for drastic action against the Delmar bookmakers would be useless.

This is following the receipt by the Governor of an opinion rendered him by Attorney F. N. Judson, setting forth his power to call on the militia under Governor this morning that his assistants, Messrs. Kennish and Lake, had

that he held a long conference with Sheriff Herpel Saturday. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Kiskaddon of St. County was also present.

Advised Sheriff. "We advised the Sheriff to raid the bookmakers at Delmar track or to ar-rest them and help in arresting them intil they suspended operations.
"This we understood the Shariff to say

would be done. That it was not done was apparent from the press reports of Saturday's proceedings incident to the arrest of the two bookmakers." Harry Wilson, a one-armed veteran of the Philippines and the siege of Pekin, was Monday fined \$25 and costs for dissuaddon remarked that the observable was more as a conversal to the two bookmakers."

In the course of Saturday's conversal to the course of Saturday's conversal to the way of prompt enforcement.

Sheriff Herpel insisted that it made no difference whether Gardner acted in

sisted in his chasing her to the door of her home when he found her, at Beaumont and Olive streets, picking cigar stumps from the gutter.

Nally said he ran to arrest Wilson when the woman called him, and Wilson ran into an alley. As the polication of the streets will be soon ran into an alley. As the polication of the streets will be soon ran into an alley. As the polication of the streets whether Gardner acted in no difference whether Gardne

"There is no need of the Governor consulting the county officials or other authorities before taking this action." Hadley says, "ar would the act of the executive in ordering areops to St.

"Folk Has Power."-Hadley.

HAVE DONE ALL IN POWER Attorney-General Hadley informed the Louis County be subject to review

"and that the officials there are remiss in the performance of their duty imposes upon the Governor the right to enforce the laws with the aid of the militia if he sees fit to do so.

'The question is one, however, which the Chief Executive must determine for himself. He, and he aloue, is the sois judge as to whether necessity exists for cailing out the militia."

"If Gov. Folk wishes me to go to St. Louis County in person to take up the racetrack situation I shall do so." Had-

they open up for business.
"If I went to St. Louis County I should wish to see for myself that this

HOLDS GOVERNOR CAN CALL OUT MILITIA

# LIST OF VICTIMS OF MASSACRE IN LODZ, NEAR 1200

Bodies of Over Five Hundred Slain Have Been Buried and Upwards of Seven Hundred Wounded Cared For.

WARSAW IS NOW IN OPEN INSURRECTION

Polish Capital Joins Revolt and Rioting Begins-Street Cars Are Overturned to Help Form Barricades.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LODZ, Russian Poland, June 26.-The list of known victims of the present outbreak against the Government in this city is now over 1200. This list does not include many wounded who ded to their own injuries or the dead bodies that were carried away-by

Thus far the authorities have buried bodies, 343 Jews and 218 Christians. Over 700 wounded have been cared for n the hospitals.

a state of slege at Lodz and the city is an armed camp. Soldiers and Cos-sacks are bivouacked in the streets and the crack of rifles and revolvers in the hands of soldiers and strikers is

heard constantly.

All business and labor has been susended and the only persons on treets are the combatants.

#### WARSAW A CITY OF STREET BARRICADES.

WARSAW, Russian Poland, June 26.— The Jewish district of the city is in full revolt and every street leading to it choked with a barricade. Telephone and telegraph poles have been felled and the wires stretched everywhere so as to tually block any possibility of further Cossack charges. eet cars have been overturned to

nucleus of the barricades, and will take an army to clear the streets rioters stick to their defenses. The temper of both the populace and the troops is bad, and while the firing so far has been of a desultory nature,

e city is resting over a mine and an regiments of Cossacks are sta-in the city, which has the apnce of one great military camp. and all the shops and factories are

and a repetition of the Lodz

s is expected there at any PEACE MEETING DATE PRACTICALLY DECIDED.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 26.-Both in Washington during first 10 days of August, the arrange-

the main stumbling block to a prompt down in one and one-half minutes after the British ship, which will remain here nent of a number of personal ations. Both sides desire the r to take the initial move. Russia considers that it is Japan's duty to name her plenipotentiaries first before

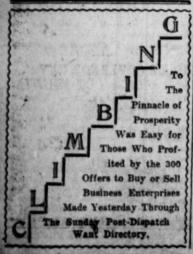
entlaries has not been officially arranged both powers seem to have tacit-by agreed on three. The actual ancement of the names of the plenintiaries is expected within a fer

The question of a positive armistice as stated last week, remains in abey-arice for the moment, Japan, it is un-derstood, declining even to take the matter up until the issues involved in the Washington meeting are definitely settled.

Boro-Formalin" (Elmer & Amend), antiseptic dressing for burns, sores, bruises, cuts, or any similar accident or affliction.

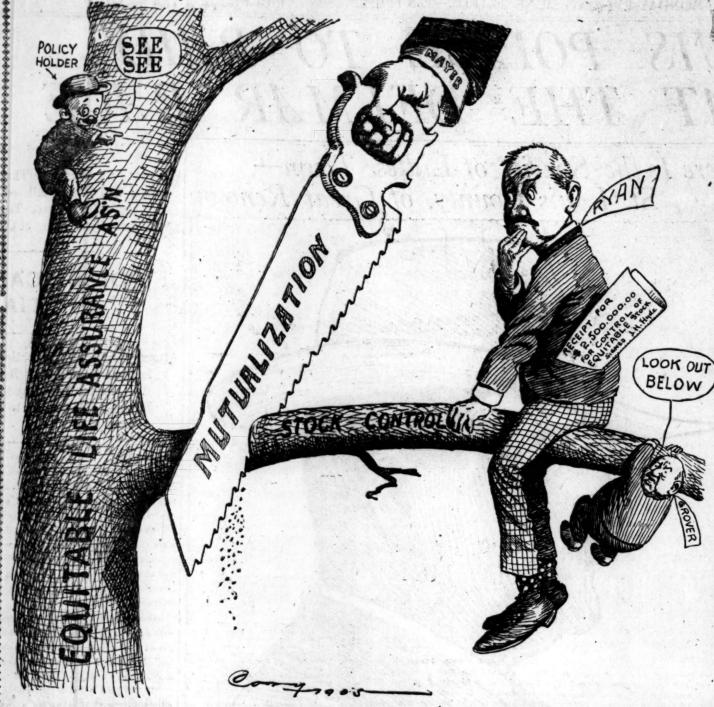
Parefoot sandals for man, woman or child.

Dr. Lowry Was Not in Attack.



E-limb-ination.

By J. Campbell Cory.



The saw's swift work and jerk makes Mr. Ryan Cower; On the wrong bough he's sorry now he made himself right-bougher.

## NAVAL TRAINING SHIP SUNK; 22 CADETS DIE

Danish Craft Georgestage Is Sent to the Bottom in Coll sion With British Steamship Ancona, Near Copenhagen, With Loss of Scions of Many Aristocratic Families.

the British steamship Ancona. Twenty- tance. ant of the exact date to be left to two cadets, all members of aristocratic two cadets, and the cadets of the cadets

LONDON, June 26.-The Danish naval the time of the disaster. The night was training ship Georgestage was sunk in collision near Copenhagen last night by

were rescued. The Georgestage went authorities have placed an embargo on until the inquiry into the collision is

# while the exact number of the pleni-LOCKED ON HOOKER AFTER PRESIDENCY

Do Not Believe Impeachment Will Be Voted.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 26.-Justice Warren Hooker's friends have tied into the tightest knot the special session of didate for the presidency is in the field, the Legislature which was called to try impeachment charges against him. They have sprung this little query:

Can a Justice of the Supreme Court be dismissed for acts done out of and wholly apart from the court. Justice Hooker's dismissal was recommended by the State Bar Association after an exhaustive inquiry into alleged wrong-doings. Among other things he was ac-doings. Among other things he was ac-doings. doings. Among other things he was accused of being a party to various frauds to swell payrolls of the Postoffice.

The Senate Judiciary Committee to swell payrolls of the Senate Judiciary Committee to swell payrolls of the Postoffice. to swell payrolls of the Postoffice.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is wise known as "the dream prophet." now at work trying to determine in ad-

vance the legality of the proceedings. The committee will report on Wednes- ture," the "Count" discusses the issues

The committee will report on Wednesday.

There is a wide difference of opinion as to its conclusions. Justice Hooker and his vierds, backed up by pretty nearly every judicial officer in the State, express confidence that the committee will declare against the removal of the Justice under section 11 of article of the State Constitution, which provides that any judicial officer may be removed by concurrent resolution voted for by two-thirds of the members of each House present.

A number of Senators and Assembly men have expressed opposition to this plan, and the judiciary has taken a rather lively and unusual interest in promoting this opposition. Few of them care anything about the fate of Justice Hooker, their interest is more directly personal. They believe that the establishment of such a precedent as that recommended by the Assembly Judiciary Committee, which primarily investigated the charges against Justice Hooker, will be fraught with future danger to any justice incurring the hostillity of a rival political organization in control of the Legislature.

The Millennium, the Radium of Literature, the "Count" discusses the issues of the day.

"It was Feb. 12, 1902, that seven prominent men appeared to be their friends. Lincoln and other five who appeared to be their friends. Lincoln and other five who appeared to be their friends. Lincoln and other five who appeared to be their friends. Lincoln and other five who appeared to be their friends. Lincoln and other five who appeared to be their friends. Lincoln and other five who appeared to be their friends. Lincoln and other five who appeared to be their friends. Lincoln and other five who appeared to be their friends. Lincoln and other five who appeared to be their friends. Lincoln and other five who appeared to be their friends. Lincoln and other five who appeared to be their friends. Lincoln and other five who appeared to be their friends. Lincoln and other five who accommittee of the spiritual President of the United States in opposition to world.

"Yes, sa

Not Much Good. From the Chicago News.
"How's business, old man?" queried

Friends of New York Justice Count Charles Vaden Barton Says Committee of Spirit World Nominated Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 26.—A new can-They have sprung this little query; ions, the hustings of spirits, but he is

Half Rates on Big Pour July L 2, 3 and 4 return July L

# ALL CHICAGO DRIVERS PLAN TO JOIN STRIKE

Walk-Out of 35,000 Men Likely to Be Result of Referen dum Vote Scheduled for Tonight on Question of Ending or Spreading Long Labor Struggle.

CHICAGO, June 26 .- A general walk- sitions on the old terms, with the about 35,000 men, is the likeliest result of the referendum vote to be taken tospreading the labor war now raging former employes on any terms. between a good-sized minority of the local drivers and their employers.

The vote was called to consider the employers' final proposition for a setteamsters, who are required to take their chances of regaining their old po-

out of all Chicago teamsters, numbering | gle qualification that there shall be no The conservative element among the

men will work hard to prevent a general strike, but the leaders of this party concede that they think their chance tlement. The offer, if accepted, will of success not more than even. The amount virtually to surreader by the radicals profess full confidence of their ability to take all the teamsters out within 24 hours.

# SAFE BURGLARS STAYED FOR LUNCH

Robbed Bakery of Money, Checks and Stamps in View From Sidewalk.

After robbing the safe of George

from the sidewalk yet no one seems to In the neat four-page pamphlet called have seen the men at their work. The Millennium, the Radium of Litera-burglars entered by breaking a rear ered by Bokens when he visited his

ered by Bokens when he visited his store later.

The checks were for \$10.50 and \$7.50, and the note for \$65. One check was drawn on the Southern Illinois Sank of East St. Louis and signed by the Illinois Mineral Milling Co. of that place and the other on the Bremen Bank of \$600 North Broadway and signed by B. Tuendeling. The note was signed by Henry Breuflich of Relieville Ill., and made payable to George W. Bokens.

FATHER KEPT IN JAIL.

"Yes," said the committee, 'you are another Lincoln, a Count, a ruler, and we will instruct you to set the whole world free. Then they vanished."

The official blue book, issued by the Census Bureau, gives the spiritual president's life history in these words: "Charles V. Barton, laborer; born Kentucky; appointed Washington; compensation 25 cents per hour."

Leg Broken, Kept on Working, Joseph Petri of Belleville was caught under a fall of coal at the Green Mount mine, near that city, Monday and his right leg was broken but in haif an hour he was back at work. This was because his right leg is a wooden leg, the mended it with a wire and was able to complete his day's work.

Half Rates as Big Pour The Hawkins family live at 118 South Fighth street. The men had a wight in a stable yard at Ninth and Julia streets.

PURDY IN CHARGE OF REBATE CASES

Assistant Attorney-General Is Detailed to Prosecute Santa Fe and Other Railroads. WASHINGTON. June 26 .- Attorney-

BOY DIED FROM LOCKJAW.

Charles Herling, 7-year-old son of George Herling, 123 Clinton street, died Sunday night from tetanus, resulting from a blow on the side of the head with a burnt stick. The boy was struck with the stick more than a week ago and the skin was broken. The place became sore and the boy suffered spasms. He was taken to City Hospital, where it was seen that tetanus had set in.

Sunday, when it was seen that he could not live, the boy was taken home.



# LIKELY TO MAKE

Secretary of Commerce and Labor Much Offended by Presidential Order Modifying His Exclusion Policy.

HARSH ENFORCEMENT OF LAW IS TO BE STOPPED

mmigration Agents Ordered to Accept All Proper Certificates From Consuls at Points of Departure.

Consuls' Certificates

Not to Be Questioned. To prevent further harshness in the enforcement of the Chinese excusion law President Roosevelt has ordered that immigration agents in the country are to accept, without question, the cer-tificates of American consuls at Chinese ports of embarkation. Coolies and other persons of the laboring classes are to be ex-cluded, as hitherto.

The new arrangement, however, will put an end to the humiliating examination of Chinese of the higher classes seeking entry the United States.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Secretary of Commerce and Labor Metcalf is likely or resign as a result of President Roosevelt's order modifying the harshness of the methods hitherto in use for the ennent of the Chinese exclusion

within Mr. Metcalf's jurisdiction. The examinations of Chinese seeking en-trance to this country have hitherto en of the most rigorous character By the President's order, made public today, all these methods are summarily abolished, both as regards Chinese en-

Chinese who are able to se ure certificates from American con-uls at their ports of embarka-on will be entitled to admission and immigration agents are forbidd

which they sie armed.

Mr. Metcalf has accepted the situation with outward good grace. There is no question, however, that he and the President disagreed sharply. The Secretary is satisfied that the new system will result in the admission of a flood of coole labor, under cover of forced. of coolle labor under cover of forged consular certificates. In this case he freely admits that he expects to forced from the cabinet by political se iment in California, his home state, is

from no other cause.

The President blames Mr. Metcalf for allowing Chinese resentment of his manner of enforcing the law to reach the stage where a boycott of American trade was seriously threatened. He thinks Mr. Metcalf has been influenced more by the sentiment in California, where the opposition to Chinese immigration started, than by the country's interests, which has a combined. immigration started, than by the country's interests, which, as a cabinet officer, he should have guarded.

Immigration Commissioner Sargent is also blamed by the President for the development of China's unfriendly attitude. The President feels that Mr. Metcalf and Mr. Sargent should have seen and gauged the drift of Chinese sentiment from the number of complaints they have long been receiving and should have reported the threatening conditions to him.

Keep Off Walk, Ticket Sellers. Keep Off Walk, Ticket Sellers.

Ticket sellers for excursions will hereafter have to keep off the side-walks around Union Station. Station Agent Coakley has issued the order. It has been the custom for the station agents to congregate in numbers around the station every Sunday morning, and their persistence in urging the merits of their respective excursions on the people approaching the station has caused the complaints. They will hereafter have to solicit patronage for their trains on streets away from the station.

Escape in Collision. A sudden stop. due to their buggy having locked wheels with mail wagon No. 8 at Park avenue and Broadway, Sunday, threw Richard and Anna Casin and Ralph Williams of 821 North Fifteenth street to the pavement. Each of the three sustained bruises. Charles Gilbert of 1412 Clark avenue, driver of the mail wagon, was uninjured. All drove away after the accident.

Pure food laws are good. The absolute pur

Woman Faints on Street. Woman raints on Street,
Taken suddenly ill near Seventh and
Pine streets. Sunday night, Mrs. E. H.
Dutton fell to the street in a faint. She
was found by Charles A. Compton, proprietor of a restaurant at 220 North Seveuth street, who helped her to his wife's
apartment, where she was put to bed.
Her condition is not considered serious.
She was formerly an auditor of the
Harvey restaurant system.

SPRINKLED THE CARPETS. Automatic System in May-Stern Store Disarranged

Again. The automatic fire sprinkler system in the May, Stern & Co. store at Twelfth and Olive streets became disarranged again Monday, and in half an hour did 1550 damage to carpets and linoleums stored in the basemont. The Jamage was confined to that part of the build-

# GOES TO FIGHT BRIDGE MONOPOLY

Former Attorney-General Crow Departs to Appear Before Attorney-General.

Represents Manufacturers' and Two Specialists Are Hastening Free Bridge Associations in Hearing.

Armed with a suitcase full of papers, ormer Attorney-General Crow left Sunday for Washington, where he will rep-by an attack of uraemia at his resent the St. Louis Manufacturers mer home here last evening, but

resent the St. Louis Manufacturers' mer home here last evening, but foday his condition has been relieved by a losociation before Attorney General Mcody Tuesday.

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The hearing results from Secretary Tart's recent ruling that while he found nothing on which to base a forfeiture of the Marchants' Rridge charter the polications arise he will soon be as well

Policeman Frank Buckle of the Mounted District will be off duty a few days from an injured leg. He tried Sunday to catch a horse belonging to Mrs. Theresa Stack of 78% A South Euclid avenue, which was running about in Forest Park, and the animal whosled and kicked him. He was taken to his home, 4346 Duncan avenue.

HAY, STRICKEN, RALLYING NICE

Secretary of State Suffers S vere Attack of Uraemia, but Is Recovering.

HOLDS MERGER ILLEGAL SPECIAL CARRIES DOCTOR

From Boston to Bedside of Statesman.

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The hearing results from Secretary Taft's recent ruling that while he found nothing on which to base a forfeiture of the Merchants' Bridge charter, the legal department of the Government should be invoked if evidence of a merger that violated the law could be produced.

Attorney-General Moody replied to Secretary Taft and said that he had requested the Manufacturers' Association to furnish data on the bridge question soon after the alleged violations of the Merchants' Bridge charter had been investigated by the Federal grand jury and District Attorney Dyer.

No letter from Mr. Moody had been received, members of the association said, and the matter was reopened with Tuesday's hearing as a result.

Edwin C. Burt Oxfords, \$3.50, \$4, \$3. G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., sole agents, \$10 Broadway.

Horse Kicks Mounted Police-man.

Policeman Frank Buckle of the Mounted District will be off duty a fee.

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Plain and plaited negligee, cuffs attached; all sizes; \$3.00, reduced to \$2.00

Plain and plaited negligee, cuffs attached; all sizes; \$4.50, reduced to \$2.50

Shield Bows, Sc.

Our new collar,
"VANDERVOORT"
Has more style than any
other brought out this
season; made of all linen
"price,

Louggs landerocort & Barney

## Men's Furnishing Department Enlarged

To meet the requirements of the increased patronage in our men's department and to facilitate serving our customers expeditiously, it has been necessary to enlarge this section. Quick service and a handy entrance adds to the convenience of business.

Season's Clearance Sale Negligee Shirts, 75c In the assortment are plain and plaited negligee shirts, cuffs attached and separate; all patterns desirable, but not many duplicates; sizes 14 to  $17\frac{1}{2}$ ; the majority reduced from \$1.50; all marked for quick

High-Grade Negligee Shirts Reduced Included in this sale, a small quantity of the finer quality in broken assortments.

sizes 14%, 15, 15%; only \$2.00, reduced to \$1.00 Plain and plaited, negligee. cuffs attached; regularly \$2.00;

25c Collars Reduced to 10c. \$1.00 Per Dozen.

Broken lines of our special make all-linen Collars, de-sirable shapes for summer wear; sizes 14 to 18, but not all sizes in each style; 25c quality in this sale 10c

A few Link Cuffs in size 11; 40e quality 25c

We Make Shirts to Order.

#### Fine White Lawn Waists At a Great Saving

The best values of the season; a special purchase; just received; ready for sale, beginning tomorrow.

White Lawn Waists, "V" yoke of Val. insertion and embroid-ery, cluster of large and small tucks at bottom of yoke; but-toned, tucked back, deep tucked cuffs and full sleeves, lace trimmed collar; all sizes; \$1.50 values for.. \$1.00 

White Mull Waists, three bands of embroidery and lace and tucking in front, buttoned back, cluster tucked, deep cuffs of embroidery and lace; five large tucks through bottom of waist and sleeves; all \$2.75 sizes; \$5.00 values for...\$3.75

White Lawn Waists, square yoke of Val. lace and tucking in front, button back, yoke continuing in back, cluster tucks at bottom of yoke; all \$1.75 sizes; \$2.50 value, at ...\$1.75

Fine White India Linen Waists, square yoke front and back of Val. lace and lace beading, cluster tucks on either nide of yoke, button back, deep lace cuffs, tucked sleeves and lace collar; all sizes; \$3.75

ON RIM OF THE LID IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY LAW TO STOP

# LOUIS SCHMIDT GOT \$100 PRIZE

He Bought Edgewood Lot Nearest That on Which Money Had Been Buried.

240 LOTS SOLD IN 2 DAYS

Money Was Buried on Lot No. 13, Block 7, Which Lucky Lot Was Not Sold.

An immense crowd was present at the great special sale of lots in Edgewood Park Saturday and Sunday.

The sales were large and from the interest evinced the indications are that the tract will be cleaned up in a short time.

A total of 240 lots were sold in the two days, aggregating \$64,300, 172 the first and 72 the second day.

The \$100 prize which was offered as an incentive to purchasers was captured by Louis Schmidt of 1208 Bayard avenue.

The money was buried on lot 13, block 7. Lot 13 was not sold. Mr. Schmidt purchased lot 7 in block 7. This being the nearest lot sold to lot 13, Mr. Schmidt was awarded the prize. Mr. McDermott, president of the Franklin Investment Co., under whose auspices the sale was made, stated that Mr. Schmidt purchased his lot Saturday and was not present last night when his name was announced as the winner and will probably learn of his good luck for the first time in an advertisement in the Post-Dispatch Monday afternoon. President McDermott stated at one time Mr. Schmidt came very near losing the purchase.

These lots were sold yesterday:

William Boening, block 7, lot 33, \$240. Frits Hoffman, block 7, lot 13, \$240. Frits Hoffman, block 7, lot 10, \$3, \$300. Leo. Michesu, block 3, lot 14, \$300. Leo. Michesu, blo

section 7 provides that the Governor

on of the peace throughout the State, and his judgment as to the necessify of such action is necessarily conclusive.

"The language of our constitution in this particular is in substance the same as that of the act of Congress of 1786, conferring the same power on the President of the United States. A similar provision in the Constitution of the State of Washington was construed by the Supreme Court of that State as placing in the hands of the Governor the sole power of judging and determining, from the facts in his possession, when the exigency has arisen which makes: it incumbent upon him to call forth the military power of the State. (See Chapin vs. Ferry, 3 Wash. 386 and 185 T. R. A. 116.)

"Ordinarily it is true that the militia is only required where there is forcible resistance to the laws, but it is obvious that cases may arise where a militia force may be needed to preserve the peace by preventing apprehended riot and secure the enforcement of the laws, and of such exigency the Governor must be the judge have been conserved by the property of it, and when he deems that an axigency arises requiring the assistance of the militia in the enforcement of the law in any locality, he becomes the commanderin-chief of the militia in the enforcement of the laws in any locality, he becomes the commanderin-chief of the militia in the enforcement of the law in the enfo

# SEND MILITIA

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cuted, and he shall be conservator of the peace throughout the State; while militia of the State, except when they

readers every day than it has homes.
"First in everything."



Now Sheriff Herpel has a toy, a brandnew toy has he, And much he likes to play with it, as every one

can see. He kicks it all around the place; he often throws it down: He twirls it on his finger, just as deftly as a

Though some would take it from him, Herpel only smiles a bit. "It's off again and on again"—for Herpel is "Be careful with your little toy," says watchful Mr. Folk, Who gave The Lid to Herpel, but he treats it as a joke.

begins. "It's mine-you gave it to me," says the

Sheriff, all a-breeze. "Remember that—I'll handle it exactly as

### 'Look out, or you will break it," but the Sheriff only grins And every day some new manipulation he

JOY UNRESTRAINED ON RIM OF THE LID

the barber shop at 10:30 o'ctock in defiance of the Sunday closing law and were invited to be on hand to stop it.

By being too literal they almost spoiled the performance from the assisted standpoint by calling a halt when Gilpin's face was only half shaved.

This was making the raid too realistic and Schatt and Gilpin protested so strongly that Schatt was permitted to complete the job. Gilpin paid Schatt 15 cents in the presence of everybody and the two detectives arrested Schatt and took him to the Four Courts. Mr. Coakley gave bond for Schatt.

AT CREVE COEUR LAKE.
There was no evidence of any lid at
Creve Coeur Lake Sunday. Gambling,
robbery and "Dooze" marked the day at
the resort which was visited by thousands.
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George Pfennig, a grocer at 5241 Delmar boulevard, reported to the police Sunday night a bold robbery of which he was the victim, and which occurred in the presence of more than a thousand persons it broad daylight at thrown open to women and their es-

The place was kept filled until late.

All this time people were asking in vain at the garden for the forbidden drinks. Many went to Morische's Grove. There the existence of the Sunday night a bold robbery of which he was the victim, and which occurred in the presence of more than a thousand persons in broad daylight at Creve Coeur Lake Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Pfennig and his wife and a friend, Mrs. Musick, had boarded a Creve Coeur car to take a ride out into the country. When they reached the end of the limit between drinks.

The crowds at Delmar Garden Sunday night were enormous, crowded street cars being emptied as late as 10 o'clock. Those who came for tabooed refreshments found them on the edges and went not away and

ladies through the crowd and onto the car. Before he could board it himself, however, a man jostled him and pushed him away from the step and told him to wait his turn.

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While he was still in the crowd as while he was still in the crowd an unidentified person thrust his hand in his pocket and robbed him of his pocketbook, which contained \$16 in eash and notes for \$65. Pfennig did not report the robbery there, saying that he and notes for \$65. Pfennig did not report the robbery there, saying that he was told that he was only one of 50 who had been similarly robbed. When he reached his home he telephoned to police headquarters and a policeman from the Tenth District took the report.

Another citizen called up Night Chief of Police Gillaspy and told him that more than 100 robberles took place at the county resort Sunday afternoon and night, and that the authorities took no steps to prevent them.

LAKE CARS COLLIDE.

An east-bound car on the Creve Coeur Lake division of the United Railways Co. collided with a repair car midway between Delmar Garden and Creve Coeur Lake about 6 p. m. Sunday, and Coeur Lake about 6 p. m. Sunday, and several passengers were slightly injured by jumping from the former car. The passenger car moved back along the line after the accident, picking up those who had jumped, and then completed its trip to Delmar Garden. At the offices of the United Railways Co. General Manager McCulloch said that the only persons injured were those

At the offices of the United Railways Co. General Manager McCulloch said that the only persons injured were those who jumped from the car, that the injuries of none of these were serious, and that the two cars were but slightly damaged.

SMALL FILL, SMALL DOSE SMALL PRICE'

# SUNDAY DANCING

Mayor of East St. Louis Has Dry Goods Concern Closes Op-Ordinance Prepared for tion for 99 Years Lease at

public in that city on Sunday.
City Attorney Joyce said Monday for City Attorney Joyce said Monday fore-noon that he was preparing such an ordinance, at the request of Mayor Cook, to be presented at the Council meeting in the afternoon. He said it would be sweeping in its provisions, prohibiting dancing in parks, dance halls and all such places.

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The ordinance is the result of Charles Meyers' efforts to defy the order of Mayor Cook against Sunday dances. Meyers, after failing to get a permit from the Council for Sunday dances at Central Park, gave a dance in violation of the Mayor's order and was arrested, but because of difficulty of finding a law that would apply the case was dismissed. Following up his advantage Meyers had a dance Sunday at Central Park and was not arrested.

May Close Saloons.

Mayor Cook is aroused by the attempt to have Sunday dances against his orders, and it is believed that if the ordinance is not passed he will close the saloons on Sunday, which, it is thought, swould result in stopping the dances, as would result in stopping the dances, as a so-year lease, with the privil purchase the southeast corner of Mayor Cook against Charles are and Lucas avenue and dupy the premises as an addition present huge establishment anorthwest corner of Sixth street was washington avenue. The property has 75 feet fronts Sixth street by 76 feet on Luca near and with the present huge establishment anorthwest corner of Sixth street washington avenue.

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He admitted that the effect of the failure to pass the ordinance would be the reopening of all the dance places, and said: "That would bring to East St. Louis the tough element that we don't want, the sort of people who want to go to a place where they can dance and drink. Conditions which will attract that sort of people from St. Louis we have routed the 'hobo' element by arresting them relentiessly and we do not propose to have our good work in that respect undone by the dance halls."

MAN FOUGHT TO DIE

In an attempt to end his life by taking a mixture of spirits of camphor and laudanum, George Bullock, aged

two policemen who tried to put him in an ambulance. Then Policemen Hilker an ambulance. Then Policemen Hilker and Marshall and Driver Charles McCormack had to hold Bullock all the way from his home, 1515 South Seventh street, to the City Hospital, where he is in a serious condition. Hospital physicians worked 15 minutes before Bullock could be conquered and treated. Mrs. Bullock told the police she knew of no cause for her husband's act, but said they had a quarrel lately.

Sixth and Lucas.

ANNEXES BIG BUILDING

Rumor Grand-Leader's Present Store to Be Also Leased Unconfirmed.

It was rumored that the May Co.

# CLEARING

Broadway and Franklin The Store of Bargains

Our great clearing sale continues tomorrow with even greater bargains than those which caused such heavy selling today. Many new lots have been brought forward to fill the spaces left vacant by the heavy buying of the wise shoppers who attended this great clearing sale today.

Here are a few of the great bargains that will be offered Juesday.

We are too busy to mention all separately, so come and see. SAVE MONEY BY BUYING

10c Jowels, 5c 

25c Organdies, 5c

\$1.25 Quilts, 85c 100 white and colored Bed Spreads, considered good value at \$1.25; while they last, Clearance Price, 85c

\$2.00 All Over Lace, 98c

We bought from a leading importer a lot of very fine All-over Lace, the regular \$2.00 kind; very special Tuesday, Clearance Price, the

IN THE BASEMENT. Lawns 5c quality Scotch Lawn and Challie remnants; Tuesday,

Challie remnants; while they last, per loc Dotted Swiss,

62c

Apron Gingham .5c

Shirts ....10c

### UNDERWEAR COMFORT



Means the very foundation of clothes cheerfulness, and has a substantial influence upon the mind temperament, equally as well as upon your physical ease. To appreciate this, you will have to experience the contrast between the ordinary underwear and the perfection of underwear, exemplified in the very exacting kinds we offer.

Perfection of fit, removing some of the ordinary complaints, sleeves and lengths of leg exactly correct,

for short or tall men, or men between. Gauze lisles or Swiss ribbed garments, that do not stick, although they fit to the skin-without sleeves or half, or

long sleeves, ankle or knee lengths. Summer Wools, Sea Iland Cottons, silk-mixed fabrics and balbriggans, each the choicest obtainable, and we never stop attempting better-that's why the best is al-

Union Suits we recommend to every man-it is the acme of clothes ease-no crawling undershirt, or sagging drawers-your outer suit give praises by fitting more perfect over so good a foundation

Dependable qualities priced as low as 50c and all prices up to \$12 per garment.

Verner Bros.

On Olive Street, at Seventh

clown.

150 Children Leave for Two

Weeks' Outing on Industrial

of seeing real grass grow.

For two weeks the little boys and girls included in the 150 are to have a taste of fresh air, outdoors and sunshine, things foreign to their every-day like and entirely strange to some of them.

life and entirely strange to some of them.

The first of the summer trips of the Children's Industrial Farm Association began Monday, when children from the vicinity of Franklin avenue and Eleventh street, were taken to the association's 80-acre farm, near Eureka, for the customary two weeks' stay.

Mrs. Sue Owens, a missionary worker of that district, was in charge, together with Mrs. Price Tillery, matron at the farm. Several mothers accompanied the children to act as attendants. There were also several young men and women who had volunteered to help entertain the children on the farm.

M'CULLOUGH TAKES POISON

Husband of Actress Tries Suicide When He Learns of Henninger Case.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, June 26 .- Mabel Montgom ery, leading woman in the Bush Theater stock company, has been notified that her husband, Walter C. McCullough, an actor in the Lewis Morrison company, had taken poison and is at the point of death in Houston, Tex. McCullough made the attempt on his life when he had heard that his wife was named as co-respondent in a divorce suit here in Chicago. The suit in which the actress was mentioned was that of the wife of Joseph Henninger, a druggist in the Bush Temple. ter stock company, has been notified

pie.
According to Mrs. Henninger, she discovered her husband and Miss Montgomery at 2 a. m. as they were stepping into Dr. Henninger's automobile in front of the home of the actress. Mrs. Henninger attacked Miss Montgomery and filed suit for divorce.

KILLED ON SCENIC RAILROAD Patron of Chicago Pleasure Resort Stands in Car, Falls

and Loses His Life. CHICAGO, June 26.—In the presence of hundreds of pleasure seekers Charles Vorthmiller was thrown last night rom a car on one of the South Side cenic railroads and fell 50 feet to the round, sustaining injuries from which is soon died.

struck the ground on his head,

# LEE-FARRIS-SMITH ITWO CAUGHT UNDER THIRSTY ONES FIND FALLING DERRICK

Another Continuance Granted Load of Stone, Weighing Three Tons, Dropped, Imperiling Lives of Quarrymen.

> Twenty-five or 30 Italian laborers narrowly escaped being crushed beneath a falling derrick and a load of stone at the Bambrick-Bates quarry, Tiffany and Hickory streets, at 10 a. m. Mon-day. John Kitzimenti, 1216 North Seventh street, was badly hurt, his skull Chouteas avenue, was injured internal-They were taken to City Hospital.

dren filled two Frisco coaches Monday morning en route to Eureka, Mo., where they are to have the strange pleasure of seeing real grass grow

special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 23.-It costs much to fire the greatest gun in the world, and the famous 16-inch rifle, the first of its kind built for the American Government, has been cast into a ditch t the Sandy Hook proving grounds. It was the first of 40 similar wea-pons intended for the defense of the country's chief seanorts 18 being sched-

Sandy Hook, 10 for San Francisco, 8 for Boston and 4 for Hampton Roads. None of the others will be built, ordnance officers admit. The pioneer 16-inch gun is but three years old and cost about \$200,000. Its extravagance in the number of men required to handle it, and the fact that t casts \$865 every time it was fired

are responsible for its official dislodge-ment at Sandy Hook. The gun weighs 126 tons, or about 252, 000 pounds, and its muzzle is so big that a giant soldier was able to wrap his blanket about him and enjoy a that a giant soldier was able to wrap his blanket about him and enjoy a peaceful sumber within. The length of the piece is 49½ feet, and the diameter at the breech is 6 feet 2 inches. The projectile needed for the gun weighed 2370 pounds, and to fire it more than half a ton of powder was needed. The powder costs \$265 and the projectile, which was of the armor-piercing kind, \$600. The gun was built at the Water-vilet arsenal, Troy, and was a white elephant from the outset. The steel ingot, from which the breech end was bored, weighed \$9.1-5 tons, which is said to be the biggest piece of steel evur cast in the world. Its length was 16 feet 7 inches. Altogether the gun was fired about a dozen times at the proving grounds. The arsenal officers being unable to get a suitable mount for the weighty weapon, the ordnance people used a 12-inch carriage. Each time they fired the piece on this mount it was with the expectation that the gun would kick its rest to pieces. About three times as many men were required to handle the piece during tests as were needed for a 12-inch gun. This added to the cost of the charge convinced the Government that the increase in deadly fire was not commensurate. Army officials feel satisfied with the ability of the 12-inch type to destroy the powerful warship at long range.

The Celebrity barefoot sandals are better. G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., exclusive agents. The Difference.

From the Philadelphia Press.
He: Of course there's a big difference between a botsnist and a florist. She: Is there, really? He: Yes, a botanist is one who knows all about flowers and a florist is one who knows all about-the prices people, will pay.

Pinest quality, \$3 to \$30. Mermod-Jaccard & King Co., Broadway and Locust. Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

utilized. Two boys sitting by the "ladies entrance," a narrow passageway at the right of the saloon, instructed all comers to go right straight back. It was not that easy, however. One had to travel right straight back and then through a back yard and around to the other side of the place into another narrow passage before he found

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kept dark and the main bar was not

SHERIFF

The casting which holds the boom of the derrick, at the top of the shaft, broke and a load of stone, weighing about three tons, dropped to the ground, carrying the derrick with it. The laborers ran in response to a shouted warning and all but the two named saved themselves.

The place was kept All this time peor. -At 10 p. m. business began at Gum-pert's roadhouse. The dining room was corts and the barroom to men alone. sands.

Beer at Suburban Bar. Little attempt at maintaining secrecy in the dispensation of beer and liquors was made at the Suburban Garden Sunday night.

Nothing but soft drinks was served by the waiters who walked over the main part of the grounds. But beer was on tap in apparently unlimited quantities in the bar at the main entrance to the grounds. Here were half a dozen bartenders and they were kept busy drawing steins of beer which had a market value of 10 cents. The 5-cent glass of beer was not in evidence at the Suburban. In the cafe in the western part of the grounds the tight lid was not in evidence, and those who sat at table within or on the broad veranda could order and receive any drink that appealed to them.

Axle of Car Broke.

As Delmar car No. 2315 was traveling recy in the dispensation of bee

As Delmar car No. 2215 was traveling apidly down the grade at Lucas and Theresa avenues at 11 o'clock Sunday night, well loaded with passengers, the car axle broke. The passengers were thaken up and frightened but nobody was hurt. Traffic was delayed until the car was moved to one side.

DRINKS IN CHINA CUPS AT CHEROKEE GARDEN. The lid was off Sunday at Cherokee Garden, Cherokee street and California avenue, where the thirsty were served by means of thick china cups with beer and other liquid refreshments. The garden was crowded all day and throughout the evening. It was estimated by a waiter that probably 50 kegs of beer had been emptied. There are about 300 ordinary sized glasses to the keg.

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The lid was raised under the direction of "Cooney" Besch, owner and manager of the garden, who also enjoys distinction as the Republican boss of the Tenth Ward. A large room adjoining the saloon annex of the garden served as a base of supplies for the waiters. At the door to this room stood "Cooney" Besch, while lookouts were stationed at the garden entrance.

Police passed and repassed the garden many times.

One of the waiters said that things had been running wide open at the garden since early in June and that there was no danger of molestation from the police because "Mr. Besch has a pull with them."

UNION STATION BARBER

Frans J. Schatt, proprietor of the barber shop at Union Station, is awaiting the outcome of a raid which he arranged to test the Sunday closing law as far as it applied to the Union Station barber shop.

Prompted by complaints of travelers who wanted to be shaved Sunday. Schatt notified Station Agent Coakley Saturday to be on hand Sunday morning prepared to give bond. Charles S. Gippin was prevailed upon to be the shaves, with Schatt himself as the shaves.

TESTS SUNDAY CLOSING.

# POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

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The only St. Louis evening newspaper with the Associated Press Dispatches.

At any rate, Mr. Rockefeller has never decei the public by recommending ineffectual hair re-

The late head of the Rothschilds said: "Never tell business lies." And he died very rich,

Admiral Dewey's famous saying at the battle of Manila has been paraphrased by the St. Louis County law officers thus: "We will raid, Adler, when you are ready."

Gaskill's forgeries were committed while he was drunk. The brands of whisky sold in Philadelphia should be investigated before there is more financial

#### THE LAWLESS GAMBLERS.

The situation with respect to the enforcement the anti-gambling law in St. Louis County is extraordinary. The law against gambling which was passed by the State Legislature in response to an overwhelming public sentiment is being daily and openly violated at the Delmar racetrack. The law officers of the county, who are charged with the enforcement of the law apparently are in sympathy with the law breakers and, if not co-operating with the gamblers, are at least countenancing their asion of the law.

The worst feature of the situation is the attitude of Sheriff Herpel and his associates. The Sheriff. tead of co-operating with Gov. Folk in his effort to enforce the law, has placed himself in an attitude of opposition to and defiance of the Governer's authority and of his plans to enforce the He resents the Governor's interposition in behalf of law enforcement as an interference with his office; declares that there well be no raids on the gamblers and intimates that if the Governor sends troops to St. Louis County they may be shot.

These conditions are intolerable and invite disaster. They bring law into contempt and thus progeneral lawlessness. They tempt citizens to take the law into their own hands in order to rid need of 5 o'clock teas and maiden ladies' sewing sothe community of the evils which the authorities re-

There is cause for congratulation in the renewed evidence of Gov. Folk's determination to have the laws enforced. It is to be hoped that conditions will not reach a state in which the use of militiathe last resort-will be necessary. Gov. Folk should exhaust his resources under the civil law. He should use all the powers of the chief executive to bring the culprits to justice and to break the ring which is supporting the lawless elements in the county. Attorney-General Hadley should take charge of State's legal machinery in the county and institute s vigorous Investigation. The good citizens of the county will rally to his support. The good citizens of the State will approve all reasonable and dawful efforts to punish the rascals who are violating the laws and defying the State's authority. Only the lawless and corrupt elements are ranged walinst the laws and the State's authority.

The will of the Governor and the power of the State to enforce the laws of the State are being out to the test by the law breakers of the county. athletics. Distinction of this kind is a great adver-The victory must rest with the State.

The public is reminded again of the movement to te the growth of St. Louis by the letter of W. G. Massarene of New York, which was pubto interest in the Million Club, and is calelated to give birth to other suggestions along imilar lines. The Post-Dispatch contest for the 300 prize to be awarded for the best plan to attain est standards of honor, no matter what the conrantage of the few days intervening. All letters will it is an advertisement of the right kind. sidered, all suggestions receive due attention. re is an opportunity here to do public service erhaps a service of great importance to St. Louis. and besides the benefit accruing to the city, the sucaful competitor will receive a prize valuable ough to stimulate the ingenuity of the most in-

### GREAT HEADS IN THE LIBRARY.

Applicants for apprentice positions in the St. Louis ublic Library must have great heads.

The questions to be answered in examination cov be entire range of human action, thought and imagention. History, philosophy, science, poetry, fiction othing is omitted. The boy or girl wh ed all the questions in Rose Marion's list is

assuredly an incorrigible prig, albeit a mos ing library runner.

Why was the poetry of Greece older than its rose? Who is American Ambassador to Italy-not he one last month-the man who now wears the gorgeous coat? What did Immanuel Kant think, say and do? What do you know about the Celtic Revival? What do you understand by the Renais-

Poor little chaps; dear, hapless little maids! How their heads must swell! Why do they not, in mercy, burst before the inner force of this mass of mind stuff and relieve the victims of their sufferings?

However, it is a matter of mere memory. What a library apprentice needs is information. Facts, sir, facts-these are his capital. And, the facts in his noddle, he will make a most excellent library apprentice and useful public servant in his grade. If, as he trots about among the shelves, he imbibes ideas, he becomes ipso facto an aspirant for the librarian's post.

But from the point of view of the public interest. why have a public library if animated encyclopedias can be obtained as apprentices? An apprentice at \$30 a month knows it all and will save the zealous student the trouble of consulting books. An intelligence office is the thing. Let the city establish a bureau of information with half a hundred of Mr. Crunden's apprentices and abolish the li-

The sagacity of President Roosevelt in discerning the propriety of a square deal to prevent a Chinese boycott would have done credit to Jefferson himself.

#### GIVE US MORE OF THIS.

The most cheering piece of hot weather news yet recorded is the announcement that Gen. Nelson A. Miles is engaged to be married, and married to a

If there is anything that could relieve the ennui of the heated term, certainly that thing is a sight of Gen. Miles in merry matrimonial rags. The sight of love. of Gen. Miles at any time is a thing not to be despised, lending cheer to the heart and gladness to the eyes; but Gen. Miles in the full glory of his sartorial excellence marching up the aisle with a fair widow-and we are assured that she is "very attractive"-what vision could more nearly make one forget the physical discomforts of extreme weather than such a lightness, such a breeziness, such a zephyry flutteriness as that?

Let us hear more of the General's matrimonial plans. Absorbed in them, who would have time to give a thought to the thermometer?

The Department of Agriculture finds that in Calfornia there are vast quantities of sugar pine, fit to replace the best grades of white pine; and it is sure that on the Mississippi River lands which are subject to overflows great forests of cottonwood can be grown. Many things can be done in this country if we are not to be too much taken up with mili-

#### A TEA LID WANTED.

An English physician-Dr. John H, Clarke-disovers that tea is very injurious.

"Persons addicted to ten do not always drink it." says Dr. Clarke. "Cases occur in which the tea habitue eats it. In one case of this kind the victim actually developed delirium tremens. It is a moot point whether tea does not do more harm in this country (England) than alcohol."

The injurious effects produced by indulgence in tea, stationery and cutlery have been observed in Washington and State capitals.

If this physician's opinion applies to places outside of capitol buildings the result will be serious. We shall have to have a lid especially adapted to the cieties. To think of gentlewomen getting delirium tremens while making flannel shirts for the African

The lid will have to be on seven days in the week and the Governor himself will have to sit on it. Tea drinking is so general and so deadly that he cannot delegate the duty to a subordinate.

But the question presses. Does tea drinking impair common sense? And is Dr. Clarke a tea drink-

The idea that the injunction is all-powerful seems to have spread to every part of the United States. The Governor of Illinois is now asked to enjoin chickens from scratching on neighboring farms.

#### DALY'S CASE AT YALE.

The faculty of Yale University acted with comnendable courage in expelling Cornelius Daly for cribbing" at an examination.

Daly was a member of the varsity crew and the race with Harvard was only a week in the future. But the faculty did not hesitate. They did the right thing, although it probably will result in a flat fail-

ure at New London. University authorities are, exceedingly eager to get and keep men who can distinguish themselves in tisement and draws young fellows with a fascination not equaled by that possessed by scholastic op-

portunities. Daly's offense was dishonorable in the extreme. But more than one scandal has grown out of the shed in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. It should craze for athletics, and college authorities have not been as careful as they should be to avoid even the appearance of evil. That Yale will tolerate no wrongdoing and will hold the students to the highbject closes July 1. Readers should take ad- sequences may be, is a most encouraging sign. And

> The Philadelphia forger appears to have dropped a good deal of his money on horses. Race gambling will always make its percentage of criminals.

If Russia cannot take Manchuria from the Japa-

nese, how is she to take India from Great Britain? The St. Louis County officers' way of stopping gambling is to eat dinner with the gamblers.

By D. C. S. in the New York World.

Here was a soldier, simple, sane and true, Stainless he wrought and in the end appeared As one to gain the glory of the fales. O, tropic hero, with thy soul now free,

### JUST A MINUTE.

For POST-DISPATCH

VERSE AND HUMOR

#### Ever Been There?

He was a High School graduate. With other youths he wrote of "Fate. "The Destiny of Man"

And other subjects that amaze And handled them in wondrous ways As only youngsters can.

Then, with a scholarly, grave stoop, Vith all the others, quite a group-Not one of them dared laugh-He sat upon the steps a while, In good old regulation style, For a class photograph.

How he will smile in future days, When, wonderingly, he shall gaze Upon that lofty brow!

At that dear old class photograph, Say twenty years from now!

#### Reflections of Alas P. Yorick. It must be embarrassing to make love

in Latin and then, when your letters get into court, to find your phraseology was dead wrong.

I often wonder, when I see a girl put

cools her off, as she says it does, or only takes off the shine.

The saddest spectacle of all is the

are eating at home in a restaurant. novel on a street car 15 minutes after breakfast. I just naturally can't help Platonic friendship is the slow tue

I have observed that some men never

ing" something.

Money talks, but most men find Red raspberries are like some red lips

#### Stung!

She strayed into the forest, Appeared and left his trade-mark

#### July 4. Only nine more days till Nellie

Will Bear Watching.

O. B. Joyful: Seems to me there is on place in St. Louis where Mulvihill would have a hard time keeping the Sunday lid Alas P. Yorick: What's that

O. B. Joyful: Steins street.

Alas P. Yorick: Yes; and what about

#### Like Old Times.

"Col. E. X. Boozer gave himself away

"After proposing a toast at a W. C r. U. dinner he started to blow th But, whatever the peace commission

ers may agree upon, this war will neve be settled right until Rudyard Kipling shall have had his say; and Rudyard,

sentence him. The negroes were ever The suburban telephone system is to

be extended all over St. Louis County To establish quick connection with the The Governor of Hawaii resigned on

eccount of a political fight. Too much nustard on his Sandwich. Chicago hasn't been able to turn

wheel, as yet, toward settling the teamster's strike, but she keeps the waggin' tongue going. Gen. Weyler is again War Minister of

Spain. It's hard to keep a bad man

Roosevelt demands fair play for the

And the Pay Is \$15 a Month.



Applicants for positions in the St. Louis Library, in a recent examination, had to answer questions like these Who was the author of Orlando Furioso? Who made the first translation of the Bible? What is the Celtic revival? Names of two Norwegian poets? Why was the poetry of Greece older than its prose? What is the transcendental movement? What were the wars of the Fronde? What do you understand by Renaissance? and scores of other questions ranging from political economy to sculpture, music, and biography.

# QUALITIES IN WHICH

WOMAN SHOULD EXCEL

D. HENRY VAN DYKE, discus- phers, or chemists, or theologians—at

"It seems to me," he says, "that using the word always in its proper hree things: a certain fineness and delicacy of physical organization and alance; a certain deep and sensitive

sult of education is not the mastery of some special branch, nor the acquisition of the encyclopedia of learning. but the training of the intelligence and the quickening of the imagination, so that they shall be able to comprehend ore clearly, and to sympathize more

or discoverer, or lawyers, or philoso-

A New St. Louis Magazine. St. Louis has at last an illustrated nagazine which appears to have been produced by adequate capital and ade-

in a series of papers in Harper's are going to be women; and that means use for the power of thinking in com pasionship. The man who is intellectu-al, who has some hard work of brain to woman to take the place of a lexicon or wants her to be a friend to his laboring

> of her is not that she should carry heavier load of learning than man car ries, nor that she should take the lead and constructive intellectual work of

Magazine," a journal for the home, is the children, a page of humor, besides very pleasing in style. The colored various features of general interest. The cover is inviting, and the contents are illustrations are numerous and well up to date including stories and articles done. The price of the magazine is 10

### LETTERS From the People.

#### The Lawless Scorcher.

balance; a certain deep and sensitive power of intellectual and moral sympathy; and a certain firm and gentile faculty of social order and rule. I believe that nature gives the germ and potency of these things to her more fully and more richly than to man, at the beginning of life. They fit and adorn a woman for the place and the privileges which belong to her civilized society. And the course of life, the method of training and education which develops these things in a girl is the way to womanhood."

Dr. Van Dyke thinks that "for most girls the true purpose and the best response to the a friend to his laboring, and often bewildered and weary, mind; he wants her to see the meaning of his effort, and to encourage and enlighten it by her sympathy. And the man who is dull and stupid does not want a scornful critic on the hearth, or a professor full continuous the beside him; he wants, or at all events he needs, the bright comradeship of a more thoughtful woman who will sternife the fruits of her thinking and reading—not in the form of solid chunks of information, but in the fire cordial of distilled wisdom.

Dr. Van Dyke thinks that "for most girls the true purpose and the best response. Let the automobile begets lawlessness. Let the automobile does the wants her to see the meaning of his defrort, and to encourage and enlighten it by her sympathy. And the man who is dull and stupid does not want a scornful critic on the hearth, or a professor full and stupid does not want a scornful retire society curb the law breakers in their society before they start correcting the county officials. I am a fount of the driver score they start correcting the county officials. I am a fount of the man who is dull and stupid does not want a scorning the wents, or at all events he needs, the bright comradeship of a more thoughtful woman who will sensite the fruits of her thinking and reading—not in the form of solid chunks of interpretations and reckless driving by chaffeurs every day the county of a first produced the form of soli

#### Police-Should See to This.

I wish to call the attention, through your paper, of the proper officials to and constructive intellectual work of the race; but that she should have the excellent power of understanding and appreciating, of interpreting and comparing, so that she may not only be the encourager of noble efforts, but also the judge and rewarder of true success."

Rene Bache, George Ade and a composite novel by E. F. Benson, "Rita;" Percy White, Katharine Tynan and Max Pemberton. There are departments for women, the latest music, the garden, the children, a page of humor, besides the deplorable condition of Cass Ave-

Fargonn: I asked your daughter

#### "He's off the nine," said Hosmer. "I don't care," and Visitation flung down the tin. "he's got the prettiest hands of any boy I know." "Fudge," said Hosmer, "who wants a boy to have pretty hands. Now Needham-oh, Molly, ain't you ust insane about Needham?" "No," deliberated Mary, "I can't say I admire any

And the Modern Girl,

E Mary girl and the Hosmer girl and the High School girl were making fudge in the

"Ain't Marshall lovely," said Mary.
"He's flerce good looking," High School admitted.

"But his clothes fit him," insisted Mary.
"He can waitz dandy," remarked the High School

girl intent on the grating of chocolate and speaking as one who only spared enough breath to state a

"I like Rodgers better," Visitation said, buttering

Who Makes It ..

Visitation girl's chafing dish.

"He smokes a pipe," said Visitation.

the tin with excessive care.

"Well?" said Hosmer, stirring rapidly.

"Spoons!" shouted the others.
"Rodgers flunked his Latin," said Mary.

FUDGE

of that Smith bunch. Now Walter"—
"O, I'm zizzy about Walter," said High School,
"he's a love. Why, I never laughed so much in my

"Ain't he a dream?" Hosmer cried and deserted the room for the spoon like a football team

the lady who was visiting asked Visitation's mot "Nothing," said the mother, who had been a girl herself, "nothing but boys."

"At their age!" whispered the shocked lady.
"Tut," said the mother. "If Fanny didn't get wild about a boy once every three days I'd be scared. At their age it's a normal symptom. You were only a year older than Fanny when you were married and my mother was a year younger, and I didn't know half as much if I was 19. I'm just as interested in Fanny's boys as she is, only I den't make so much noise when I talk with her about

"Does she talk about them to YOU?" queried the

The mother laughed. "To be sure. What's a mother for if she can't share her daughter's enthus-iasms? I'm her safety valve. I'd be the sorriest

woman alive if she didn't." "Well, times HAVE changed," murmured the

where's my love letters from Henderson and that

"In the box on my bureau," mother answered.
"Love letters, too!" The visitor could hardly be lieve it.

But mother just laughed.

#### ANSWERS TO POST-DISPATCH READERS

J. S.-Siegel, Hillman & Co.'s. INVESTOR.—Ask at book stores. D.—Johnstown flood, May 31, 1889.

K. F.-We do not name best resorts. A MOTHER.-Ask at 906 Olive street

M. M.—See page 187, Scientific As of Receipts, Public Library.

J. A. P.—City License Commissioner and County Clerks furnish hunting licenses. USER.—Peroxide of hydrogen may injure the face if applied more than once a day. PATRON.—State Attorney-General said a barber could go from house to house on Sunday. READER.—For public land informati Interior Department, Washington, D. C. CITY.—You can destroy as much United States money as you please if it is your own.

8.—The great fire of 1849 broke out at 10 p. m., May 17, on steemboat White Cloud; loss, \$5.500.008.

RICADER.—All in United States. Address at Belasco's Theater, New York; Erlanger Amsterdam Theater, New York.

CL.EM.—Lactic acid is found in the ferment of beetroot, in sauerkraut, in ferment water and in tunners' infusion of bark. G. M.—Missouri River is not longer than the en Mississippi. To the junction of the rivers the a souri exceeds the Mississippi in length and volu C. A. V.—Fickier on first count was sentenced by years imprisonment; to 10 years on each of other two counts. First answer given you was

SIDNEY.—We really can't think of "cute closing a letter," such as "Yours till the shoots" and "Yours till the string breaks." talent is required for such work. JULILULA.—To get rid of pimples, puril blood by proper food, eaten in moderation; be close or work in open air; deep breathing is Avoid cooked grease and pastry. Have only

J. H. H.—The court records in England where a estate is administered is open to the public. If the be no others to give information free, write the cler for a certified copy of the executor's report to

# EQUITABLE FACTS SEEN BY CARTOONISTS



ropic hero, with thy soul now free, long shall bless you as the world grows old! Who Lines Up the Dummies on Pay Day? "We've Wasted Our Time on Politics."

CHAPTER I. Failure of a Genius.

experiment to test the observing faculty of St. Louisans did not see her. His fancy for brown eyes shall not affect the course of this narrative, which is a one standpoint: its effect on Edwina's "I will, oh, I'll do it. Anything to get

her before she was born. Her sex was If anything could alter her determina-a disappointment, so Edwin became Ed-tion the frightened sorrow of her moth-They mapped her future and named to teach.

Mother expected her to become a great That was because Edwina "Yankee Doodle" with one "and I'll pay you all for everything." little girl's work unduly.

praise as you or I have, but before her and I'd be gray-headed before I learned High School life ended she knew the enough to teach anybody." lifference between the "Traumerei" as and was aware that Mr. Kunkel's played it, while her version was only

der Mr. Epstein's tuition in the year plane as I ought my practice has taught following graduation from the High me to work with head and hand, and "Ninetee surely there's something I can do that" casion for Mrs. Zeisler or Miss Aus der will pay."

Edwina announced that she just hated her capability. He had the family faith the plane. It was a German folk-song in her genius which even her own dec-

had been drilled in it thoroughly, prac-Failure of a Genius.

It ticed it until with absolute accuracy by me make it plain at the start she played as she was taught. Then that her eyes are not brown, but Ernest Kroeger played it and Edwina phone girl. If she can do that work blue. She is my heroine and her knew that she would never gain that you ought to be able to do it." shall accord with my taste. The exquisite toner that sympathetic interwho represented me in a recent pretation, that threadlike, overhanging

tory, or, at least, was told to career. Expenditures were limited that away from the plano. You can't know, she might have the best masters; you can't understand how I feel about I have seen her and know that her thousands on thousands of sacrifices it."

eyes are blue. It is the blue of the were cheerfully made that she might W

hues are various, and so is the color now and then she dreamed of crowded thing.

of her eyes: but they are akin and very concert halls and the roar of applaud-

disappointment, so Edwin became Edina, I have told her she ought to
y custom and husband, retaining her
aden name, Edwina Rose, which is
uch more euphonious than—well,
sat's the use arguing with a harmonic and solve the resons.

I have told her she ought to
er would have changed her. Edwina
for the rightened sorrow of her moth
er would alter her determinasupply the vacancies advertisements in
the Post-Dispatch bring a larger army
of willing workers.

Two classes of apprentice girls are
desired: One for the ordinary work of

"Think of all your music has cost

Edwina's face lighted with a resolve. "It will never cost this family another qualities which fit one for ordinary cent or another sacrifice," she said. service.

ce to discover her own limitations.

had just as much pleasure in I tell you, Will. I don't know enough ers and few of them make their salt. ting on."

"What'll you do then?" "I'll sgrub floors-I'll do anything." "Might get a dollar a day scrubbing

"I'll do better than that. You can't

Ohe growing faint through fear that she would snatch their laureis.

In the face of her passion, Will medwould snatch their laureis.

In the face of her passion, Will medwould snatch their laureis. would snatch their laurels.

When the revelation of her incapacty for realizing mother's ideal came was proud of her prettiness, believed in

"Well work a while then," he said. "There's Carrie Dausman, she's a tele-

you ought to be able to do it."
"How do you go about it, Will?"
"I don't know. There's a sort of a

Which only goes to show that Ed Eastern sky at that period of a sum-be protected, taught, boosted. Her du-wina possessed that sensitiveness which mer's day's decline when the sun is ture was the one thought of the fam-is prerequisite to the making of a muquite hid and faint stars are showing; ily.

the blue of far hills in hot midday; the Mrs. Rose did not consider in what capacity for self analysis without blue of the wind-flower. Now these form she would win success save that which no one ever won success in anysician and that strength of mind and

She found the process of entrance or sweet.

I do not like a watery blue, a steel blue or a blue that is called grey. Neglative and desperate characters hide believe and desperate characters hide believe in the sums.

She found the process of entrance on the standard the process of entrance of the pr ative and desperate characters nide behind such eyes. Give me depth and
good value; such eyes are the indices
of warm heart and clean brain.

But now the rebellious girl said she
adopt two methods. Girls recommended by employes of the company are
tried out by the head of the employment bureau and when these fall to

a neat appearance, a sweet, high so the subject of her name. Everything he possesses is altogether lovely

When Edwina was 19 she became conwhen Edwina was 19 she became condriving the truth home remorselessly. wits and initiative in addition to the

"Get in 'long distance' if you can," finger at the age of four and when "You'll teach?" Carrie advised. "I'll put in an applieight played a duet with Mr. Kunkel. "No, but I'll earn money somehow." cation for you. They advertised this Unwittingly, and metaly intending to Will laughed scornfully. "Stick to afternoon. Then come down to the be folly the plane maestro praised the your trade, sis." he said. "You may Beaumont office for a try-out on Tueswas inflicted on every church en-terment and all great by the det. tertainment and all guests by the dotget enough of them you'll make good don't let them rattle you and you're
ing mamma.

for everything."

all right. With your voice and quick for everything."

"There are millions of music teach- ways you won't have any trouble get-

On Tuesday, buoyed by a certainty of success, Edwina marched into the telephone school at Beaumont and Locust streets. An earnest man, no longer young, but retaining the marks and habits of youth, called one after another of the bevy awaiting his deci-

sion to his desk. "How old are you?" he asked, his eye upon her application where the fact

"Nineteen," she said. He glanced up from the paper. "Have ou ever been employed before?'

"Nowhere?" "You answer very briefly," he sai wrinkled about his mouth. "Is your health good?"

"Yessir." nights and Sundays.' "I have read the book of instructions."

He made a note on the sheet and sent her into an adjoining room. The room was furnished with desks like a school. Several girls were waiting when Edwina entered. Others came

opies of the book of regulations, taking achieved feminine opportunity, and the receipt from each of the girls. She notified them that they had been pfaced crumbled by reason thereof. ipon the list of probationers at a salary of \$30 a month, and would be required instruction daily. When proficient they would be assigned to work in the exchanges and would be promoted ac-

ording to their merit. She then began the first lesson, using dummy switchboard and illustrating the method of connecting subscribers Each girl was called forward in turn and bade, following, instructions, to make a connection, which they did

timidly and awkwardly. Before Edwina's turn came a second eacher entered the room and beckoned her to a small switchboard apart from the dummy.

will instruct you. It is thought you you show proper application I will give of many centuries of isolated effort, you every opportunity to advance rapidan open question. It must also be a

youth and indeed there were strands of gray in her hair. Her form was negligible; her face thin and pinched; her eyes large and luminous. Her whole life was in the exchange work and the men of the service consulted her in difficulties, electrical and administra-

Usually the girls committed to her charge hated her at the beginning and, if they remained in the service, ended by adoring her. Beneath her marinet-like discipline she was a perfect woman, with a manike sense of justice that rules could not kill.
"Medgrate your voice." she told Ed

an, with a manilke sense of justice that rules could not kill.

"Moderate your voice," she told Edwina. "Speak to the transmitter as you would speak to the. Use your upper register. That is better. You have a good telephone voice, but you must keep it under control, in the upper register always, but conversational! Endwith a rising inflection."

She drilled Edwina remorselessly till a bell sounded.

"Get your lunch and return at one," she said, and went away quickly. Edwina pressed her throbbing temples. "It's as bad as the plano," she said, despairingly. "But I'll learn it. This don't take genius, it's just work; but it's awful confusing."

She went out with the other girls in search of luncheon. They chattered, but she scarcely heeded them.

To Be Continued in the Post-

To Be Continued in the Post patch Tomorrow (Tuesday).

### INCREASING EMPLOYMENT OF WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

ncrease in her wages during the past

the advantages which follow in the wake of organization upon trade lines. It is further notable, due in part to the higher skilled pursuits into which woman has entered, that the relative ing in cotton milis, setting type, bookinding and domestic service."

The last United States census divided The last United States census divided the industries of the country into 389 groups, and, according to Carroll D. Wright, in only nine of these are no women or children employed. the industries of the country into 369 women or children employed. In England, during the same period,

ecording to Hobson, the number of vomen engaged in manufactures has ncreased 221 per cent, while that of men has increased only 53 per cent. This veritable revolution in the indus trial status of women is too radical to be attributed to any one cause. It has come in a general way from the outgrowing of the old mascuine theory that woman had a "sphere of influence" all her own, and all activity outside that sphere was tabooed. hears echoes of that theory nowadays before legislative bodies, uttered by archaic politicians, jealous of their poyer of boss-ship, but scarcely else where. In art, science and literature in education, in the professions, as well There a young woman distributed as in industry, feminine capacity has

> But, economically speaking, the wom an worker has by no means won equal-She all too often is forced to do the same work as a man, but for less pay. This bears out the trades union theory that wages, left solely to the deing influence of the desire of the buyers of labor to purchase that commodity in the lowest market, are based not upon the value of the service rendered, but upon the necessities of the labor seller. These necessities in turn are determined either by the lack of resisting power on the part of the labor

walls of the social order

seller, or upon the imperative minimum The industrial feminine has not as yet shown any great capacity for assoiated effort on wage lines. Whether this is due to some inscrutable lesion in the feminine intellect, or, as seems re fitted for long distance work. If more likely, to the inherited influence of many centuries of isolated effort, is an open question. It must also be admitted that during the earlier days of industrial woman she was regarded with more or less hostility by the trades with more or less hostility by the trades unions themselves, and it is only since her recognition by masculine workers as an an important economic factor that the craft associations have welcomed

> During the past few years, however especially in those industries where strong unions of men exist, notably in the shoe, garment and textile trades formed and have reaped their share of



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are not forgotten, and St. Pierre is as much shunned as it was a week after it was destroyed. No one is at work has always been placed upon her shoulwere too strong and dignified to do hard work, and the squaw was a general utility member of the family troupe. The tendency to revert to original types is fully recognized by

were too strong and dignified to do hard work, and the squaw was a gengeral utility member of the family troupe. The tendency to revert to original types is fully recognized by scientists, and the question naturally presents itself, in view of the increasing number of physical activities performed by women, as to whether the American of the future may not have in store for him the happy leisure of the red man of the past, plus the added ease of having his fighting done for him by hired men.

Eut, seriously speaking, it is to the invention of machinery that we must mainly look for the reason of the large in recease in the employment of women in industry. In a thousand and one processes of manufacture the machine, which only requires tending, has taken the place of the tug and strain of hand work. A new field of industry has been opened for which women have proven themselvos mechanically adaptable. The vast development of commenced in the place of the tug and strain of hand work. A new field of industry has been opened for which women absen opened for which women in mercial enterprise also furnished innumerable openings for office employment. These things, supplemented by the desire for social as well as industrial independence, have immensely stimulated the feminine invasion of industry, knocked into smithereens the fallen buildings pilled up on each side. A cross street was opened up in the same way to give a plantation back of the town an outlet to the sea, but the work of the town an outlet to the sea, but the growth of the truth that the red to the same way to give a plantation back of the town an outlet to the sea, but the government would like to see a new truth the red to the truth that the red to the truth that the red to t a formidable competitor for the world's work.

The common sense of the world is reaching out loward the truth that the true consciousness of life lies in the exercise of one's faculties. There are men only fit to rock the cradle and wash the dishes. There are women with faculties equal to the great occasions and enterprises of life. Dame Nature, who is sufficiently deep and compelling in her way, may probably be relied upon to maintain the balance of the sexes and of the sex in fluence, no matter how strong the call of the office and shop to her new daughter who seeks with true feminine curiosity to solve the riddle of man's boasted superiority.

The town an outlet to the sea, but the work of restoration stopped there. The Government would like to see a new city rise from the ashes of St. Pierre and Victor Hugo street was opened up in the hope that the people would go in and rebuild the city. But the natives would have none of it. To them the great grayeyard is an accursed place, and none but treasure hunters and the police are brave enough to invade its solitude. Some day, perhaps, if Mt. Pelee again goes to sleep, St. Pierre may be rebuilt, but not by the present may be rebuilt, but not present may be rebuilt, but not by the present may be rebuilt, but not present may be rebuilt.

life. They do not talk of the voicano, and a stranger arriving at Fort de France in ignorance of the disaster of three years ago might be there a long while before he learned of it. But, if the eruption is not talked about the dead in the manner of three years ago.

Dyer: That is the Miss Van Dyke who refused a Duke. She's a mighty fine

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Accepts Compensation. BUFFALO: N. Y., June 26.—Pader-ewski, the planist, has accepted \$7000 from the New York Central Railroad in ettlement for injuries which he sus-ained in a railroad wreck on the line

d in a railroad wreck on the line Syracuse, N. Y., April 22. Se the accident Paderewski has red a general nervous breakdown is said to be still very ill at his in Poland. planists's lawyers say that, con-ng their client's earning capacity, illroad got off very cheaply. They in, however, that Paderewski was ling to remain in this country to y.

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REALTY BARGAIN BULLETIN

CHILDREN'S SUITS Diamond Dves

# TARIFF MESSAGE

# Looking Into Business

Conditions. WASHINGTON, June 26 .- President

reports to the President nothing what-ever will be done looking to tariff leg-islation by the next Congress. islation by the next Congress.

Agents have been sent to Great Britain, Germany, France, Russia and From the

Among the European manufacturers there is resentment against American goods because they have driven like home product out of their markets, while the Dingiey tariff law practically excludes many of the foreign-made articles. Germany has denounced the reciprocity treaty of 1896 and will, in a few months, put the maximum tariff rate in effect against American goods, which threatens a serious loss of business to American manufacturers; its also has taken the same action because this Government imposed a countervaling duty on sugar exported from Russia on which that Government paid an Government paid an export bounty. But both Russia and Germany are anxious to enter into reciprocal relations with the United States and other nations are desirous of securing some concessions.

With the information gathered by these agents, in his possession, the President expects to be able to make some recommendations on the tariff question which will improve the condition of American trade abroad.

Keex tan Oxterds for men. \$4, \$5, G. H.

Judge Favors Sunday Baseball.

A One-Sided Game.

# TO TOUR EUROPE

## Pianist, Suffering Keenly as Roosevelt Has Agents Abroad Chicago Alderman Leaves for Team Driven by Boer Veteran Continent-Bathhouse John

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Mail Between 10:30 and 11:30

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Runs Off, Overturning Cart

and Injuring Occupants. WASHINGTON, June 26.—President Rousevelt has sent a number of confidential agents to Europe to investigate commercial conditions to enable him to decide what bearing the situation will have on the commerce of this country and on the tariff question. These envoys are traveling as private clusters and until they have made their reports to the President nothing what-NEW YORK, June 26.-After escaping Six ponies attached to a light cart in which the general and Mrs. Cronje escaped with a shaking up, but the accidental discharge of a shell and ran away, overturning the vehicle and throwing both occupants out.

Mrs. Cronje fell on a grass plot and escaped with a shaking up, but the General was thrown against a pile of scene poles and rendered 'unconscious. He was finally revived and able to wo'k away, but an injury to his right arm will keep him out of the 'war for a few days.

Attractive Michigan Resorts

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YOUNGEST IS 3 YEARS OLD

Desks Have Been Taken From Rooms of Jefferson School to Make Playgrounds.

Five hundred seekers after youthful at Jefferson Schoolhouse to attend the vacation school organized by the Civic Improvement League and Paul Blackwelder. Tickets had been issued to those who were thought to be most in need of the school, but all applicants were admitted. Forty pupils were on hand at 8 o'clock, an hour before the

Mr. Blackwelder is serving as principal and director of the school without teachers who receive pay and as many more volunteers from the Normal and High School. The school was pro...p.iy organized and there was no delay in beginning the routine. The school sealing garden, with be from 9 a. m. until noon, but saw a saw a

To avoid the extreme heat of the





THAT IS-Sick of Your Home?

Then- for goodness

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Sunday Post-Dispatch

Want Directory there were offered FURNISHED ROOMS. APARTMENTS?

# FINE START FOR SARDOU PLAYERS

'Antony and Cleopatra" Made a Splendid Impression at Suburban.

where heat made each of us expand And fairly gasp for air.

And woe'to us, what do you think And rairly gasp the while?

That cruel ruler made us drink The water of the Nile!

Interest in the summer theater at Suburban Garden increased enormously Sunday night, when a great big audi ence alternately panted with excitement and heat and witnessed a good performance of a great play.

It was the opening performance of "Antony and Cicopatra," by Melbourne to this masterpiece of Sardou's, but the headquarters. company performed the feat of triumphing over even this great obstacle. The succession of dramatic climaxes and tense situations in the play proved, entertainment to give in such a place; for the audience concentrated its atvolunteers from the Normal and tention upon the performance in a way ure-loving crowds going to a summer

saw a good deal of this great play when Fanny Davenport was at the up San Juan Hill when he was Major when Fanny Davenport was at the up San Juan Hill when he was Major height of her fame in the part of in the Tenth Cavalry during the Spanbrick-paved school yard the desks have Egypt's most famous ruler. They have ish-American War. His military career

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Riss for you, because best made, are Satin skin Cream and Satin skin Powder.

Miss Bessie Kicker Dead.

Miss Bessie E. Kicker, daughter of Charles H. Kicker, well known in the northwestern part of the city, died at 9 o'clock Sunday night at the home of her father, 485 Ashland avenue. She had been sick for about three years with tubercular laryngitis. She was recently for two months at Mt. St. Rose Hospital, but was taken back home a week ago. She was 39 years old. Her mother died about three years ago.

The functional part which suited her capability. Jack Chagnon, a newcomer, demonstrated that as a leading man he was thoroughly familiar with the work. Miss Lamont made good, as usual, this time as a social butterfly, and Mr. S ay, in the role of a lawyer, was probably and his best. Others of the company at his best. Others of the company are the prolive as a rotally Miss Lamont was taken back home a week ago. She was 39 years old. Her at his best. Others of the company were happily cast, notably Miss Wayne as a blind girl.

An innovation inaugurated yesterday was Hugh Thompson Jr., in illustrated songs, sung between the acts, and a series of interesting moving pictures.

The Tyrolean Alps have had another prosperous Sunday. From 8:30 until midnight the big place was jammed with throngs intent upon listening to Director John Lund and his St. Louis orchestra of 50 picked musicians. The band never played better than yesterday, in fact experts who heard it declared that for the first time the men revealed the possession of true orchestra tone-quality; and to have acquired it in so short a time speaks very well for Mr. Lund. Mr. Harold Gordon of this city made his last appearance with the orchestra, singing his selections in true tenor fashion and eliciting numerous encores.

Hearts and Flour.
Comin' Thro' the Rye...
March—The Grindstones
American airs.
Overture—Martha
Spring's Awakening
Waits—Fideles Wien
Air—Louis XIII
Galop—Satnuella

Whew! Paderewski Settles and the Railroad Breathes.

and the Kalifoad Breathes. Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 26.—Seven thousand dollars has just been paid by the New York Central to Ignatius Paderewski, the pianist, as damages for a joiting sustained by him in a raifroad accident three miles out of Syracuse, April 22 last, After the joiting the pianist was prostrated from neuritis and a general breakdown of the nervous system and canceled his American engagements.

iem and canceled his American engagements.

The railroad lawyers are congratulating themselves at the settlement, and are joyful because the accident was not more serious. One of them said today: "It is hard to estimate the damages that a jury would give Paderewski or his representatives if the injuries shad been permanent. Probably the record would have been broken, and the railroad taxed hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Paderewski made as high as \$9000 in a few hours at a concert in Melbourne, Australia. The average revenue from each concert has been computed. The number of concerts weekly has been averaged, assuming that Paderewski should live to be 70 years of ace, a wholly fair presumption according to insurance actuaries, for he is now 45 and ould earn \$50.000,000 between now and the three score years and ten.

The lawyers say that his earning cancity and probable length of life would have been taken into account in an action for damages against the railroad out Paderewski accepted the \$7000 offered by the railroad and has given a carefully drawn release to the company.

It is said by Paderewski's doctor that

Brig.-Gen. Wint in St. Louis in Command Northern Division of Army.

SHOT AT SAT JUAN HILL

Was in Civil War, in Boxer Uprising and in the Philippines.

eating chicken salad which had been prepared in a galvanized including improved Monday. Some are still quite ii, but none dangerously so.

It is estimated that upward of 300 persons were made sick at the picnic. The salad was made in a galvanized The salad was made in a galvanized iron tub at the home of one of the members of the Order of the Eastern Star and taken to the picnic at 4 o'clock and stood in the tub until 7 q'clock.

The explanation offered is that the acetic acid in the vinegar, combined with the zinc of the receptacle formed on acetate of zinc, similar to ptomaine.

Examine State's Mineral and Water Supplies.

August Faust, the St. Louis wrestler. threw John McDonald, the ex-Canadian champion, at North Alton Saturday night. The first fall was gained in 21 minutes and the second in nine. A small crowd witnessed the event, McDonald had trained only four days for the contest and was not in good trim. He was easily winded by Faust, who was in splendid condition. The Graeco-Roman rules were used.

Hope Does Not Weaken.

Special to the Post-Dispe

afternoon's sport.

PIRATES AGAIN Burke Has Long List of Sick Sick and Infirm, But His

THE BATTING ORDER. Pittsburg—F. Clarge If, Beaumont cf, Leach 3b, Wagner as, Howard 1b, Clancy rf, Ritchey 2b, Phelps c, Flaherty p, Umpire—O'Day.

Brigadier-General Theodore J. Wint ho temporarily suce ds Major-General John C. Bates in command of the Northern Division of the United States Army until a permanent successor is MacDowell and his company. The named, arrived in St. Louis Monday noisy outdoor theater seemed ill-suited morning and took command at division

The Northern Division comprises the three departments of Missouri, Dako.a and the Lakes, and is the largest divis-ion of the United States Army. G n. perhaps, the solution of what sort of Wint has been in command of the Department of the Missouri and will still retain that position, dividing his time tention upon the performance in a way that could hardly be expected of pleas-

garden.

St. Louis playgoers of former years saw a good deal of this great play

The condition of the scores of per-East St. Louis Saturday evening by prepared in a galvanized iron tub, was

Geological Survey Preparing to

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The following work will be prosecuted by the United States Geological Survey in Missouri this summer: E. O. Ulrich will investigate the stratigraphy and paleontology of ordovic.an and silurian formations in the Upper Mississippi Vailey and the Ozark region with special reference to lead and zinc deposits.

G. H. Girty will study the stratigraphy and paleontology of carboniferous formations in Southwestern Missouri, with reference to associated lead and zinc. ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

Ticc.
Topographic work in the Forsythe and Shelbyville quadrangles will be in charge of Hersey Munroe, assisted by C. G. Anderson and G. L. Hoopes. Primary work in the Shelbyville quadrangle will be extended by G. T. Hawling. kinz.

The streams of the State will be measured by F. W. Hanna, assisted by S. K. Ciapp and others. An investigation of the underground waters will be made by Messrs. E. E. Ellis and E. M. Shepard.

BURGLARS FAILED. They Broke Knob From Door, but Did Not Open Safe.

An attempt was made to burglarize the safe in Judge Selden P. Spenor's office, room 802 Commercial Build ng. but the burglars failed to open the safe, sometime Saturday night or Sunday, having been frightened away, it is supposed, before their work was completed. The attempted burglary was discovered Monday, when it was found hat Judge Spencer's desk had been pried open, but nothing taken from it, and that the knob of the safe had been broken off and a hole drilled beside the combination lock.

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White canvas Oxfords for man, woman child. Se; windows for prices at Boehmer's Faust Threw McDonald.

Cy Seymour of Cincinnati still the lead among the batsmen of the National League, closely pressed by Hans Wagner of Pittsburg. Seymou had part in every game the Reds have played this season and up to date has an average of .359 per cent. The Flying Dutchman has played in 57 games with the Pirates and his average to

LEAGUE PARK, June 26 .- Today's game was the second of the Pittsburg eries, and, despite the kalsomining of the Burkeites yesterday, there was fair Monday crowd out to watch the The defeat did not abate the enthu iasm of the rooters of their support

of the Cardinals, and every spectacula play of the St. Louis players was greet ed with a round of cheers. Burke said before the game that he would probably pitch Nichols. This will be Chaley's first appearance in the box against the Pirates since he was in-

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George Mullen, 3454 Lawton avenue, 3050 Walnut street, claimed, were insulted by the kissing noise made by the men, were the other parties to the fight. They were fined to and costs each, but their fines were stayed by the court.

Mullen and Carmen, with their wives, had eaten at a restaurant on Olive street and were leaving the dining room when the alleged annoyance occurred. They left their wives outside and waited for the appearance of the men. In the fight the husbands secured the best of it while it lasted, which was not long. Harmon and Roberts deny having annoyed the women. Roberts says he is a Pinkerton operative.

JOLLY FELL FROM CAR.

St. Louis Man Hurt in Two Railroad Accidents Within a Year.

Claude Jolly of 1316A Olive street, who was injured in the disastrous Southern Rallway wreck near Knoxville, Tenn., a year ago, was again a victim of a rail-road accident Sunday. Jolly and Felix Lebran started for

Joily and Felix Lebran started for Kansas City. As the train approached the State capital, Joily stood upon the lower step of the smoker to get a view of the town. The train struck a curve and he was thrown, his head hitting the oilbox at the end of a car axie, and his face and body being badly bruised. Lebran went back from the station to help him, and the railroad company sent a switch engine for him. His wounds were temporarily dressed and he was brought back to St. Louis. He is at his home.

In the Southern wreck Joily's feet were crushed and he has since had to wear braces in his shoes.

Judge Thayer's Estate \$9486.

An inventory of the estate of the late trucker Amos M. Thayer, filed in the Probate Court Monday, shows the estate to be \$9.486.67. Its several items are as follows: Amount due from the finited States for salary of deceased from April 1 to April 24, 1906. as Judge of the United States Circuit Court for the Eighth Judicial District. 1906.67: amount due from the United States on account of a pension, \$30; life insurance policy in the Manhattan Life Insurance Co. of New York for \$500, 25 shares of stock in the National Candy Co. at a par value of \$100 a share, \$250.

The Famous team would like to arrange agase for past Smaday, the Lowreys of Popiar Stars preferred. Address William O'Keafs, in care of Famous store.

# NATIONAL BATTERS

with the Pirates and his average to date is 354 per cent.

Willie Keeler once more has taken the lead in the American League, displacing Eddle McFarland of the Chicago White Sox. Keeler has not missed a game with the Highlanders. His average in 51 games is .339.

Lajoie, who led the Americans last season, with Keeler second, pulled up to .311 per cent last week.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 26. The published statistics of the coilege crews to row on the Hudson Wednesday afternoon furnish interesting ideas as to the manner in which the crews are bal-

lows:

William Akard, Fair Play, handicap, 17
yards; H. J. Borden, St. Louis, handicap 19
yards; C. B. Clapp, Moberly, handicap 17
yards; W. H. Clay, St. Louis, handicap 18
yards; F. E. Cunningham, St. Joseph, handicap
18 yards; Edward Elliott, Kansas City, handicap 18 yards; Chris Gottlieb, Kansas City, handicap 18 yards; Joseph Kracho, St. Joseph, handicap 16 yards; A. D. Mermod, St. Louis, handicap 16 yards; W. P. Markle, St. Louis, handicap 16 yards; Louis Moine, St. Louis, handicap 16 yards; Henry Stroh, St. Louis, handicap 17 yards; Henry Stroh, St. Louis, handicap 16 yards; J. R. Thomas, Pleasant Hill, handicap 16 yards; J. R. Thomas, Pleasant Hill, handicap 16 yards; Alva Wilson, Kansas City, handicap 16 yards; Alva Wilson, The total entries reach more than 300. The grand American handicap will be shot on

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

GARDNER TO FIGHT ROOT-HART WINNER

ROOT-HART WINNER.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, June 26.—George Gardner arrived in Chicago Sunday and immediately opened negotiations with Jack Root's manager for a fight, in the event that Root wins from Marvin Hart July 4. He claims to have Hart's promise to a battle in case the Louisville man defeats Root.
Jimmy Gardner, the lightweight fighter who was so badly injured in his fight with Jack O'Keefe, accompanied his brother. He is scarcely able to walk and physicians tell him he will have to remain in bed for at least two weeks when he gets to his home at Lowell. His injuries came as the result of a low blow struck by U'Keefe. Gad ner says the blow was delivered unintentionally.

Sport Questions Answered. P. J. Trigg.—What is the running broad jump record? Did Jake Stahl, manager of the Washingtons, ever piay with the University of Illinois? The American amateur broad jump record is 24 feet, 7% inches, made by Meyer Prinstein at Philadelphia, April 28, 1800. Stahl was a catcher on the U. of I. team. G. R.-Will the Browns or Cardinals play at home on July 4? The Browns will play in Detroit while the Cardinals will play in Chicago.

Goods Co., city delivery room.

The L. P. Fs. defeated the Shaun Bhues Sunday 7 to 0. The feature of the game was the pitching of Andy Holiwey, who pitched a no-hit ganie. The Shaun Rhues play the Fan Tans Sunday at Dover place.

The Globes won an interesting game from the Vane-Calverts at Ziumerman's Park Sunday at Dover place.

The Globes won an interesting game from the Vane-Calverts at Ziumerman's Park Sunday. Dover place with men on the Vane-Calverts at Ziumerman's Park Sunday. Dover mainstay in the box last year, joined the main year particularly effective with men on bases. Jaateries—Wallia and Poston; T. Wales and Brenhan.

The Models defeated a picked team from the Reid & Walk-Over Shoe Co. Sunday afternoon at Rinkel's Grove. 5000 North Market street, by the score of 10 to 1. The feature of the game was the pliching of Saurborn for the winners, he allowed but three Saurbers secund four hits out of five trips to the plate, two of these going for home runs.

The Globes defeated the May Co. team by the Globes. The feature of the game was the pliching of Murphy, who struck out 15 hatters and allowed but three hits. For games with the Globes address L. Steyermark, Globe Shoe and Clothing Co.

The Irvings defeated the Valley Park Juniors Sunday by the score of 12 to 1. They Mrs. Anna Sneed Cairns, principal of Forest Park Unitarity, visited the office of Building Commissioner Smith Monday and informed him that she was prepared to carry out his wishes relative to the placing of fire escapes on the university building. The matter is me which has been in dispute for some months past, it being said that Mrs. Cairns objected to fire escapes because hey offered opportunities for romantic girls to escape from the university for monthlight automobile rides or other sentimental meetings with young men.

BASEBALL SCORES

THE SPORTING

NATIONAL LEAGUE 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 T. H. E.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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# Mysterious Player on the Kansas City Team

KANSAS CITY. Mo., June 28.—Mana-that he is playing professional baseball ger Arthur Irwin of the Kansas City would injure his standing in amateur Baseball Club has uncovered what might be called a good thing. It was ladies' day and the big crowd of wom-en who sat in the grandstand were as ignorant of what was transpiring as were the dyed-in-the-wool rooters cus throwing. Besides, Charles next who see every game at Eclipse Park. When the game was started Second expects to capture more of these high-Baseman Bonner, who has worn the ly prized trophies as an amateur in the "That fellow who is playing second base for Kansas City looks a whole

to Cornell. He has the same build, willing to swear that he is the fel-low that captured the 100-yard dash in the big intercollegiate games a few

years ago." idea that he was a good guesser, but investigation proved that the Kansas City second baseman known as "Charlie" is vestigation proved that the Kansas City second baseman known as "Charlie" is in reality one of the greatest sprinters in the country and a college athlete of world-wide reputation. As a matter of fact, he has captured most of the big Eastern events pulled off by the American Athletic Union as well as the Eastern Intercollegiate Association during the past several years. And this is why he is called Charles. He says his first name is Raymond, but there is a vague suspicion that Charles is trying to suspicion that Charles is trying to
Suspicion that Charles is trying to
Cover up his identity because the fact

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circles, and Charles has a small trunk full of medals and trophies of various sorts which he has won by finishing dles, in shotputting contests and dis-

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AMATEUR PASFEALI

The Hunts defeated the Nationals Sunday at South End Park by the score of 4 to 1. The Hunts baseball team is one of the fastest amaieur teams in the city. They will play at South End Park for the rest of the season. Senday at Forest Park. The feature of the They would like to arrange games with all first-class uniformed teams. Address W. J. feam.

the blood and as long as it remains the sore will be there and continue to grow life, and that if they were closed up the resulting would be fatal. Under this discouraging report of their treatment and resorted to the use S. S. S. Its effects were prompt and gratify it took only a short while for the medicine to the use of the property of the production of the productio

Showing of the Mound City Turnvereins at Indianapolis Union Unusually Good.

pecial to the Post-Disputca. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 28.—As was anticipated, the representatives of the St. Louis Turnvereins made a mag-nificent showing in the festival of the North American Gymnastic Union which closed last night. They scored in both the educational and athletic contests, and probably secred more points collectively than the representatives of any other city.

In the competition for architectura drawing Southwest Turners were awarded a second. Southwest also were second in drawing.

In the athletic tourney W. A. Mers. Concordia Society, won second prize in the average computed on the allround contest, with a total of 59.30 poin. s. Willam Sexauer of Concordia was third in the weight lifting contest. Emil Voight was second in the club swinging contest, while the hurdle races went to Charles Eberhardt of St. Louis.

In the relay race one of the features of the day, the Concordias finish d accord and the Socialer Turnvereins fifth Hagen of the Concordias was a venth

\$21 St. Louis to New York, via Four; stopover at Washington.

HOT OFF THE BAT.

Hynes Gets Revenge on Joyce Special to the Post-Vispatch.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Thomas Hyne of Galway, Ireland, the champion long distance Irish runner, defeated John Jovee of the Irish-American A. C. Sun day, Jovee being compelled to withdras from the five-mile race at the-end of two miles and a quarier on account of a stitch in his side and internal cramps Hynes went on alone and finished the

OLD SORES OFFENSIVE-

salve, powder, etc., that is heard of is tried, but does no good, until the very sight of it grows offensive to the sufferer and he becomes disgusted and mor-

and even the bones scraped, tirely cure up the sores, and I am not dead as and yet they returned, is indectors intimated I would be, neither have to blood is diseased and responsible for the sore or ulcer.

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# VERY QUIET IN

Trading Is Confined to a Few Issues and Volume of Sales Is Small.

MISSOURI-LINCOLN IS UP

Demand for This Issue Lifts It Sharply to Sales at \$142.

Trading was very quiet at the sessio of the local Stock Exchange today and prices generally showed little change on the call. he volume of sales was very entire list limited.

United Railways was steady in the United Railways was steady in the face of the light demand at \$30 and \$30.12½ and the bonds and the preferred stock were not traded in.

Missouri-Lincoln Trust was strong and higher at \$142 and a liberal inquiry was prevalent for this security.

Cotton Compress at \$60 was the only other active issue.

PULL SESSION. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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Cnited Railways pfd	8 81 75	\$ 82 25
do common		30 25
do 4a		89 50
Boatmen's Bank		252 00
Mechanics-American Nat	320 00	
Nat. Bank of Commerce	337 75	339 50
Third National Bank	820 25	
Missouri-Lincoln Trust		143 00
Commonwealth Trust	335 00	839 50
St. Louis-Union Trust		383 00
Title Guaranty Trust	61 00	1
National Candy common		
National Enamel preferred.		
American Central Insurance		275 00
American Credit Indemnity	167 00	210 00
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Brewing Association 6s	100 00	100 50
Franite-Bimetallic		35 00
St. Joseph Lead		16 50
Beatrice Creamery	85 00	20 00
Cotton Compress	00 00	60 00
Catering common	4 50	6 50
Kansas City Tel. 5s	4 30	97 50
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Ex-div. 3 per cent. SALES.

Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

		Today.	Sat'day.	Year ago
	Wheat	1,116,618	1,296,757	160.16
2	Corn	24,950	27,830	418,91
	Oeta	300,928	304,326	33,53
а	Rye	2,213	2,213	44
	Barley	9,088	9,296	14,41
	No. 2 red wheat	1,017,959	1,037,602	98
	No. 2 hard wheat			54,00

FINANCIAL.

BULL FORCES IN LIVESTOCK MARKET. CATTLE-Beceipta, 6000; the eady and active on southern ABSOLUTE CONTROL

> Buying Orders Pour Into the Market on a Heavy Scale, and Although Gold for Export'ls Announced the Close Is Sharply Higher.

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Chicago, Milwaukee & St. I Erie common

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N. Y. Central common
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N. A. W. Pennsylvania
Reading common
Rock Island
Southern Pacific
Southern Railway
Union Pacific common

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Stocks opened on the upturn on Wall street this morning, with buying orders fairly well dison the upturn on Wall street this morn-ing, with buying orders fairly well dis-tributed throughout the active list. Trading was on a liberal scale and the transfers in some of the favorite issues

transfers in some of the favorite issues heavy.

Prices for American issues abroad before the local opening were irregular and in the majority of cases lower, with losses, however, confined to small fractions. Sentiment in London is conservative and the decline of Paris exchange on London brings local gold exports once again in sight.

Local news over night is of a negative character and should cause little if any adverse change in speculative sentiment. John W. Gates is out with an optimistic interview and the comments of the local press over Sunday are generally bullish.

of the local press over Sunday are generally bullish.

Operations on the long side of the market were conducted with new vigor and confidence after the opening. The spirited demand for such potent leaders as St. Paul, Union Pacific, Pennsylvania, New York Central, Reading, United States Steel stocks and Amalgamated Copper stimulated bullish ventures all through the list. The above named stocks and a dozen or more of prominence were marked up to 1611's before the buying showed any material abatement. When realizing orders made their appearance the effect was not of consequence, a rise in Erie serving to sustain the list. U. S. Rubber moved up two points and the preferred 2%. Northern Pacific and Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie declined a point each.

That the speculative and financial interests in control of prices are favorably inclined towards a higher level in the securities market was demonstrated most conclusively during the day, when buying orders on an extensive scale poured into the open market. Special issues, and especially the Harriman stocks, were the center of a heavy speculative accumulation, and the coalers, lead by the Erie issues, which were conspicuously strong; made pronounced gains. The metal stocks, noticeably Amalgamated Copper and the U. S. Steel issues—the former on reports from the leading selling agencies for raw copper showing an improved domestic demand, and the latter on improved trade reports—were especially active and strong, while the granger issues, on favorable crop and weather reports.

provement. The loan crowd reflects the inquiry of a moderate short interest, but the rise of the past few days has eliminated a large percentage of this element. The demand for stocks recently has been largely from the arbitrage houses, and in some issues the short interest for foreign account is generally believed to be exceedingly heavy. The stocks in best demand are Amalgamated Copper.

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50,000 Lac	elede Gas Light Co. Certificates of Indebtednes	s5 per cent.	1906-11	4.00
50,000 Lac	clede Gas Light Ref. & Ext	5 per cent.	1934	4.65
5,000 Lir	ndell Railway	5 per cent.	1911	4.05
25,000 Mis	ssouri Edison Electric Co		1927	4.80
25,000 St.	Louis, Memphis & Southeastern Guaran teed		1909	5.00
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, 25,000 St.	Louis Railway		1910	4.70
10,000 St.	Louis Brewing Ass'n		1914	5.80
50,000 St.	Louis Transit Co. Improvement !	5 per cent.	1924	5.25
15,000 Mer	rehants' Bridge	6 per cent.	1929	5.00
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100,000 Un	ited Railways of St. Louis	4 per cent.	1934	4.80
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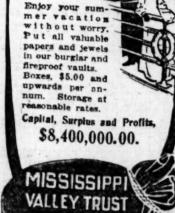
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tricts Starts an Advance-Cash Wheat Lower.

Union Pacific, Reading, St. Paul and U. S. Steel preferred. A moderate de-mand has also been prevalent for Ca-nadian Pacific. Money market conditions remain unchanged and following the favorable bank statement of Saturday the banks start the week with a gain from the subtreasury since Friday of \$1,400,000. The preparations for the July disbursements must be met this week, but all indications point to a practically unchanged interest rate over the list and no indications of other than an easy rate for some months to come are apparent.

Market sentiment in the various com-

Market sentiment in the various commission houses during the past week has undergone a decided change for the better and brokers are advising purchases of the general list more condently than in months past. As yet the following of the speculative public has been limited to the semi-professional element, but a continuation of the present market activity and advancing prices will no doubt attract a large and ready following if present general conditions remain unchanged. Butter, Eggs and Produce.

BUTTER-Weak Creamery, 20% 212; firsts, 17618c; dairy packed, 1621rc; country packed, 1836c; grease stock, 465c.

EGGS-Received, 1301 cases local and 3120 cases through; shipments, 3477 cases. Quote extras, cases included, 16c; strictly fresh first, cases included, 15c. Current receipts, cases returned, 12c. nascs included, 15c. Current receipts, cases returned, 12c.
POULTRY—Live, weak; fowls 9½c; spring chickens, 15@19e ib; roceters, old and staggr be; turkeys, 11c for choice; ducks, be; capons, 14c. Dressed, scalded and drawn, with head and feet on, fowls and light bens, the NEW POTATOES—Steady. Shipped stock, 5c bu for extra fancy. Homegrown, 30@40c

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NEW YORK, June 26.—Sugar—Raw, quiet;
All refining, 3% 63 11-16c; centrifugal, 96 test,
15-16c; molasses sugar, 3% 63 7-16c. Refined
julet; crushed, 6.15c; powdered, 5.55c; granlated, 5.45c. Coffee steady; No. 7 Rio, 7 11ated, 5. 10... c. CHICAGO, June 26.—Butter—Steady; cream-fee 166(19%c; dairies, 15@18c. Eggs—Easy;

at mark, ca as higheded, 124-69134c. Cheese Firm; dalsies, 104c; twins, 94c; Young Americas, 104c. Poultry—Alive, easy; tur-keys, 14615c; chickens, 104c; springs, per lb., 16114 average, 16618c; 11/62-lb. average, 20c. Livestock by Telegraph. LIVESUOCK DY Tellegraph.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 26.—Cattle—Recelpts 8000, including 4000; market 10c higher; native steers, \$4.25@5.75; southern steers, \$304.75; southern cows, \$2.25@5.75; native cows and helfers, \$2.25@5.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.75@4.50; bulls, \$2.26@4; calves, \$36@5.50; western fed steers, \$4.25@calves, \$36@5.50; western fed steers, \$4.25@calves, \$36@5.45; bulls, \$2.26@4; calves, \$3.36@5.42½; heavy, \$5.30@5.40; packers, \$5.35@5.42½; heavy, \$5.30@5.40; packers, \$5.35@5.42½; reavy, \$5.30@5.40; packers, \$5.35@5.42½; reavy, \$5.30@5.40; packers, \$5.35@5.42½; reavy, \$5.30@5.50; lambs, \$5.75@7; range wethers, \$4.25@3.50; fed ewes \$40@4.50. CHICAGO. June 26.—Cattle—Recelpts, 46.50 \$5.7567; range wethers, \$4.50675.25; fed ewes \$4694.50. CHICAGO, June 26.—Cattle-Receipts, i6.-000; market 40715c higher; good to orline steers, \$5.2566.15; poor to medium, \$3.7565.10. stockers and feeders. \$2.5064.50; cows. \$2.5064.50; cows. \$2.5064.50; comers, \$1.4062.50; bulls, \$2.25624; calves, \$3565.50; cows. \$64 steers, \$3.5064.80; tower-led steers, \$3.5064.80; tower-led steers, \$3.5064.80; tower-led steers, \$3.5064.50; comers, \$3.5064.80; comers, \$3.5064.50; comers, \$3.5064.50; comers, \$3.5065.50; conners, \$3.4066.50; tower-led steers, \$3.5065.50; conners, \$3.4066.50; tower-led steers, \$3.5065.50; bulls, \$2.5065.50; bulls, \$2.5065.50; bulls, \$3.5065.50; bulls, \$3

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Grain Markets by Telegraph. LIVERPOOL, June 26.—Wheat—Spot nominal; futures steady; July, 6a 10%d; Sept. 6 9d; Dec. 6a 8kid. Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed. 5a 3d; futures firm; July, 4a 9kid Sept., 4a 8d.

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

DIVIDEND NOTICE Office of St. Louis Cotton Compress Co., rooms 51 and 52, Third National Bank Bidg., St. Louis, Mo., June 26th, 1905. Dividend of 22.50 per share will be paid to stockholders of record July 1st. Transfer books closed 5:00 p. m., June 27th, and reopen July 3d, 1905. SOL. LAMBE, Secretary.

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# WHEAT PRICES

Rains in Spring Wheat Dis-

Firmness displayed by all grains Mon

Firmness displayed by all grains Monday was rather a surprise to local tradeers. The opening was to an advance which was well sustained until near the close. Trading was light and September wheat got the most of it.

The Minneapolis ourb was higher on rains Sunday and a wet forecast for the spring wheat belt. There was no cheering news from that quarter. Everything heard from the winter wheat belt was favorable to harvest and prompt movement. A narrow range was a feature of all markets.

July wheat opened ¼ up and ranged down to \$2½ and up to \$3, closing at \$2½, even with Saturday's close.

September wheat opened ¼ up and sold from \$3c, the opening, to \$3%c, closing at \$2½c asked.

July corn sold at \$2%c, an advance of 1½c. September was bid up to \$1%c. July oats were bid at 30½c, a gain of ½c.

Decrease in the visible supply for the past week was 1.494,000 bu, against 1.691,000 bu a year ago, leaving in public store, 15.288,000 bu, against 1.462,000 bu a year ago, 10 the wheat in store, 10.746,000 bu is in primary points. Local decrease was 24,000 bu, leaving 1,167,000 bu a year ago, Of the wheat in store, 10.746,000 bu leaves only 746,000 bu there. Minneapolis had the heaviest decrease of 187,000 bu leaves only 746,000 bu, against 1.691,000 bu, and Duluth the next largest. 309,000 bu, against \$2,43,000 bu against \$2,43,000 bushels last year. Of corn, \$2,290,000 bushels last year. Wheat and flour affoat to United Kingdom and t

corn an increase of 1.030,000 bushels. Arrivals of seven cars of new wheat, which sold at %607c for No. 2 red made easier prices for soft wheat in the cash market, but not as much as the friends of high-prices feared. Corn was strong and oats weak. because of heavy receipts. Local receipts: Wheat. 1423 sacks and 35,150 bu local, 1900 bu through; corn. 66,000 bu local, 68,000 bu through; oats. 103.960 bu local, 16,200 bu through. Shipments: Wheat, 60,025 but corn. 530 sacks and 44,810 bu; oats. bu through; oats. 103.500 bu focal, 102.200 bu through. Shipments: Wheat, 60,025 g bu; corn, 530 sacks and 44,810 bu; oats, 22.800 bu.
FLOUR—Receipts, 8825 bbls; shipments, 7840 bbls. Trade very good in old flour. Soft winter wheat flour in wood: Patents, 34.95@5.10; straight, 34.75 (M.90; clear, \$3.90@4. Hard wheat flour in jute sacks: Patents, 34.70@4.90; straight, 34.50@4.60; first clear, \$3.60@4. Rye flour, 34.10 in jute. Cornmeal, \$2.50. Grits, hominy, etc., \$2.90.
HAY—Receipts, 565 tons local, 125 tons through; shipments, 150 tons. Market very dull. Market east track—Timothy, \$12.50@13 for choice, \$3@9 for No. 2. Clover-mixed, \$8.50@10 for No. 1; 37,50@8 for No. 2; prairie, \$9.50 for choice. Straw, 34.50 for wheat and oats, \$9@10 for rye.

WHEAT.

CORN. 52%

NEW YORK.

WHEAT. 941/4a | 95% 891/4a | 893/4 881/4 | 89@3/4

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BAGOT—On Sunday, June 25, 1905, at 12:22 p. m., Amy Magdalena Bagot, beloved daughter of John and Laura Ragot (nas Sastele), aged 5 months and 15 days.

Funeral from family residence, 2208 Sullivan avenue, Tuesday, June 27, at 10 a m.

CARRICK-Entered Into rest on Sun day, June 25, at 2:40 a.m., Ida C. Carrick, beloved wife of George H. Carrick, dear-mother of Ella M. Angermueller (nee Carrick), Wm. E. Carrick mueller (nee Carrick), Wm. E. Carrick and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, aged 41 years 9 months and 25 days.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, June 27, at 2 o'clock p. m., from fam-ily residence, 1220 North Taylor ave-nue, thence to Bellefontaine Ceme-nue, thence to Bellefontaine Ceme-

GATTI—On Surday, June 25, 1905, Hannah Gatti, beloved wife of Joseph Gatti, mother of John L., Mrs. Celeste G. Chio, and grandmother of Celestine Notice of funeral will be given.

GROB Entered into rest on Sunday, June 25, 1905, Louise Grob (nee Nierz), beloved wife of Robert Grob and our dear mother, at the age of 65 years 7 months. months.
Funeral from family residence, 2843
fissouri avenue, at 2 p. m., Tuesday,
une 27.
Belleville papers please copy.

LAURENCE-Entered into rest at 12:40 a. m., Monday, June 26, 1906.
Mary Ellen Laurence (nee Martin), dearly beloved wife of James R. Laurence, step daughter of James R. Laurence, step daughter of James Hall and sister of J. Harry Martin, mother of Richard, Thomas, Eva, Catherine, Nellie, Annie, Josephine and Loretta Laurence.

Funeral from family residence, 1506 Hebert street, at 8 a. m., Wednesday, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Calvary Cemetery.

New Orleans papers please copy. MOSEBY—Entered into rest at 6 a. m., Monday, June 26, 1905. William H. Moseby, at residence 2 North Heaumont street beloved husband of Mrs. Mclanie Moseby (nee Macklin), and son of Katherine Moseby. Due notice of funeral will be given.

O'NEHA — At St. Louis Mullanphy Hospital, on Sunday, June 25, 1905, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., Miss Mary O'Nelll, beloved daughter of the late Dennis and Johanna O'Nelll, aged & years. The funeral will take place Tuesday, June 27, at 8 o'clock a. m., from Cullen & Kelly's funeral rooms, 2736 Cass avenue, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

OSTERMEYER -At 8 p. m. Saturday June 26, 1905, entered into rest. Wil June 26, 1905, entered into rest, William Ostermeyer Sr., aged 71 years.
Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from residence, 2824 Cherokee street, to Mis souri Crematory, Funeral private Please omit flowers.

RABNART—On Sunday, June 25, at 16:30 p m. Fred Rabnart, beloved husband of Mrs. Rabnart and father of Mrs. Gus Elsner, Mrs. Lydia Wellman and Mrs. Minnie Anthony, ase 63 years.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 1304 Monroe street, on eter's Cemetery. Nashville (Ill.) papers please copy.

#### LOST AND FOUND

BAG—Lost, on 19th st., black leather bag, containing money and small articles; marked E. E. W. in gold letters. Return to 3825 Finney av. and receive reward. (2) airt)-Lost, mocking bird, Libéral reward in returned to 221 N, 3d st.

BOOK-Lost, recording secretary's book of a German benevolent society; reward if de-livered to 504 Market st. (1) CAMERA-Lost, 34x44 petit Karona camera, around music pavilion in Forest Park. Lib-eral reward if returned to 1912 Cass av.

CAMERA—Lost, kodak, on steamer City of Prof. dence. Reward if returned to E. J. Romer, southwest corner 6th and Spruce. CHAIN, ETC.—Lost, Sunday evening, Delmar Garden, boarding car, gold chain and locket, initials "J. B." Ad. D 70, Post-Dispatch. OMB-Lost. Saturday, comb, on Washington av., two widgs of brilliants; liberal re-ward. Ad. F 37, Post-Dispatch. (1)

EYEGLASSES—Lost, Sunday evening, participated by exclasses in vicinity of 24th and pickson. Reward if returned to Lost and Found Bureau. Post-Dispatch. HAND SATCHEL—Lost, black hand satchel, getting off Bellefontaine car at Plorissant at., main entrance to cemetery, Sunday about 0,50 a. m. Liberal reward if re-HORSE-Lost, large bay horse, between Taylor and Walton; return 4662 Delmar bl. IORSE.—Strayed or stolen, gray horse, abou 14% to 15 hands high, from 1731 S. 7th st. Monday morning; return and receive reward JACKET-Lost, lady's black jacket, slik lined, at West End Heights, Sunday evening. Re-turn to J. E. Bomhard, in care of Diel's, 6th and Olive; reward.

PASSIBOOK -Savings passbook 41.835 of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co, is missing. Any person having a claim to it is hereby called upon to present the same within ten days, or submit to having said passbook canceled and a new one losued. (18)

PIN—Loat, between Franklin, Bell av. on Grand, gold pin, set with 2 diamonds and an emerals, figure of crab; please return 914 N. Grand av.; reward.

ABRELLA—Lost, Thursday noon, June 22, pearl handled, gold knob umbrella; initials P. D.; on Page car or Bridge car to Kast St. Louis, Reward if returned to 2841 Olive. DMBRELLA—Will blond lady who took un-beds from Suburban car Friday evening about 6 o'clock kindly return to Post-Dis-patch Lost and Found Bureau?

Found. BHOOCH—Found, brooch set with pearls Washington west of Grand; owner can have same; identify. Apply Lost and Found in rasu, Fost-Dispatch. (1

VATCH-Found, lady's gold watch, Frida; morning, in business center. Apply at Post Dispatch Lect and Found Bureau. (3

THE BOOK EXCHANGE.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES. FREIGHT HANDLERS WANTED 100 Experienced Freight Handlers.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

BAKER—Nan's sit.; country town preferre-satisfaction guaranteed; on bread, cake ples, rolls, pastry, candles, ice cream; ten perate; is rears' experience. Willie E. Par Vergennes, Jackson County, Ill. BARTENDER—Sit. wanted as bar well experienced man; best city Ad. F 90, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Employed in the wants a set of books to keep in the noon. Ad. G 53, Post-Dispatch. BOOKKEEPER—Sit, wanted as assistant keeper; quick and accurate; references. Minnesota av. Minnesota av.

GOKKEEPER—Position wanted as assistated bookkeeper or office man; college graduate good moral character; rapid and accurate sigures; good references. Ad. D 114, P.-D.()

OY-Sit, wanted by boy 12 years old, in city 1 year; would like good home in country dur-ing school vacation. 406 N. 11th st. BOY-Sit, wanted by boy of 10 in some rail road office where there is good chance for advancement. Ad. G 154, Post-Dispatch. BOYS.—Two bors, ages 16 and 14, have good educations, desire positions in large commercial house for office work; quick and correct workers; can handle typewtiter; references. Ad. D 73, Post-Dispatch.

BRAKEMAN—Will pay \$10 for position passenger brakeman on Burlington Rout running north; \$5 for any other road. Will 2640 Rutger st. 2040 Rutger st. (2)
CARPENTER—Sit. wanted with real estate firm, or piece work or repairing; reasonable; reference. Elnor, 911 N. Compton av.
CARPENTER—Wanted, carpenter's work of any kind; reasonable. Handley, 1744 Chouteau av.

teau av. (1)

CARPENTER, ETC.—Sit. wanted by carpener, painter, tuck pointer, roofer, whitener, bricklayer, chiuney repairer, L. Gladden, 17706 Vulcan st.

CLERK—Voung man wants position as grocery clerk: Al references; steady position. O. P., 5716, N. Brondway.

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OLLINTFOR—Sit. wanted as collector or city salesman by experienced young man; best references and bond. Ad. C 46, Post-Dis. (1) COLLECTOR—Sit. wanted as collector; can handle installments and cash collections. Ad. D 75, Post-Dispatch. COLLECTOR, ETC.—Sit. wanted by a young

narried man as collector; acquaint cty; sober and reliable; cash bond erence. Ad. D 61, Post-Dispatch. OMMISSARY MAN-Sit. wanted by man of 20, to act as commissary man

COOK, ETC.—Sit. wanted by German man; best references; any kind of Ad. G 12, Post-Dispatch. DRIVER—Sit. wanted by young man with experience in driving laundry wagon. Ad D 59, Post-Dispatch. ORIVER—Sit. wanted by roung colored man to drive team or coachman. Call Fran Neeley, 2802 Luclede av.

DRIVER-Position wanted as delivery wago driver or assistant bookkeeper. John W. I Kotovsky, Valley Park, Mo. (1 DRIVER-Sit. wanted by married man as driver of light delivery wagon or other light work; speaks German and English; bond and references. Ad. G 147, Post-Dispatch. (2) ELECTRICIAN, FTC.—Sit. by electrician and wireman; 12 years' experience; best of references from St. Louis and France. Ad. F 57, Fost-Dispatch. (2) 57, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Desires position; experienced with dynamos and motors; also elevators; city or country; AI references. Ad. G 100, Post-Dispatch.

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Post-Dispatch, ENGINEER—Situation wanted as stationa and hoisting engineer; do my own repa-ing; want out of city; references from in employer. Ad. 1650 East Broadway, Ea St. Louis, Iil. St. Louis, III.

GARDENER—A practical German gardens wants sit, on private place, city or country handy with tools; best references. Ad. G 34 Post-Dispatch.

LUNCH MAN—Sit. wanted by good lunch man and assistant bartender with best references. Ad. G. 8, Post-Dispatch. (1) IAN-Young man, college graduate, desire employment of any kind. Ad. G 116, P.-D. MAN-Sit. wanted in office or store; colored give good references. Ad. J. E. McCullal 2725 Wash st.

MAN-Man, 35, wishes light work of some kind; can keep small set of books; salary no object. Ad. G 112, Post-Dispatch. (2) MAN—Neat young man, 23 years of age, de-sites position in factory; willing to work, Ad. G 115, Post-Dispatch. MAN—Neat young man of 18 desires a po-sition with good, reliable firm; good ref-erences. Ad. G 143, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Young man, 21, strictly temperate wishes situation of most any kind; best ref-erences. T. A. Lake, 1248 S. 7th st. (1 MAN-Sit. wanted by married man; can most anything; work of any kind; good re erences; white. 2720 Mills at. MAN-Young man, 21, wishes position in private family to take care of horse, drive and work about place; experienced. Ad. G 155, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE—Graduate trained nurse and physician, open for employment on any case. Ad. Dr. Barcus, 1636 S. 18th st., or Kinloch C1733.(4) FFICE MAN-Young man wants position in office; chance for advancement; references Ad. G 168, Post-Dispatch.

OILER—Sit. wanted by middle-aged man oiler in engine room, with good, respons engineer. Ad. G 146, Post-Dispatch. AINTER-Sit. wanted by nonunion painter do outside painting. J. H., 1610 Locust. PAINTER—Young man of 25 wants steady work at painting; good man. 4240 Vista av.

PAINTER—Good mechanic wants job work; have brunbes and ladders; can begin immediately. Ad. Painter, 1206 N. 6th st. (3)

PAINTER, ETV.—Painter, grainer, decorator, nonuclou, first-class mechanic, wants em-ployment; has ladders, brushes, etc. Painter, 2212 Olive at. (2) PAPER HANGER—Sit. wanted by paper hanger, painter and paper cleaner. 2201 Division st., phone Di303. (4) PORTER, ETC.—Sit. wanted by neat colored man to do porter or fanitor work during aft ernoons. 1018 N. 21st st.

PRESSMAN, ETC.—Sit. wanted by pressman and stock cutter, or albround man, in first-class shop only; desires to change about July 1. Ad. G 119, Post-Dispatch. SALESMAN—Expert patent right salesman wishes to change his position to traveling salesman for some reliable house; salary moderate to make good. Ad. G 118, P.-D. (2) SALESMAN-Sit. wanted as salesman is downtown retail or wholesale house; coundowntown retail or wholesale house; coun-try experience; references fernished. F. J. Vensble, Dahlgren, Ill. (8) STENOGRAPHER, ETC.—Sit. wanted by yord stenographer, court reporter, German; graduate in law. college education; refer-ences; salary moderate. Albert Hanneken, Station 25, city. (1)

ADDRESSING—Sit. for envelopes or circular work to do at home. Ad. F 161, Post-Dis. (I)

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced young lady desires position as bookkeeper or assistant; with knowledge of stenography and office work. Ad. G 149, Post-Dispatch.

Wigher Street CASHIER—Bright roung woman wishes evening position with reliable firm. Ad. G 47. Post-Dispatch. (2)

OOK-Sit. wanted as cook in private family from the South. E. Brown, 1935 St. Charles. COOK, ETC.—Sit. wanted by middle-aged woman, good cook, clean housekeeper, good seamatreas, trustworthy and honest; refer-ences. Apply 1325 N. Garrison.

COOK. RTC.—Sit. wanted by colored girl as cook; best references; or to do general hodsework. Call or write 2314 Franklin av., Annie Harris. city references; Mr. No per day. Shall Con. 1.

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L. Brooks, 2928 Pine at., rear.

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housekeeper by colored woman, for bachelor; good erences. Ad. E 61, Post-Dispatch. HOUSBOIRL Sit. wanted by German girl do housework; no washing. 1426 Menapr.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by German girl general housework, without washing, in sur family of adults; no letters answered. Is. N. 7th st.

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NURSE-Colored girl of 12 wants to nurse 3507 Cozens. NURSE-Sit. wanted by neat colored girl as nurse. Ad. 2320 Pine st. nurse. Ad. 2220 Pine st.

NURSE-Sit. by good nurse for invalid; confinement and all sickness; city references.
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NURSE-Sit. wanted by 16-year-old colored girl, nurse or help in housework; private family; call or write. 1506 Pine.

OFFICE LADY—Lady wishes position to do of fice work or addressing; writes good hand rapidly. Ad. D 76, Post-Dispatch. HELP WANTED-MALE.

ARTIST Wtd.—Advertising artist for ciga labels, embossed work, etc.; high-grade ma-wanted. Hapgoods, 916 Chemical bldg. work about place; experienced. Ad. G. 1808.

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MAN AND WIFE—Sit. wanted by young man and wife, work in suburbs or on farm; competent and reliable; references. Ad. D. 44.
Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man of good character and business ability wants a situation in a mercantile business, where part of salary can be put in stock; references exchanged. Ad. D. 143. Post-Dispatch.

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G 145, Post-Dispatch.

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pers, but, with his plans all laid, Louis had ample time to play with other boys And, when the papers were on the street, Louis called on his financial backer, got his stock and went to work. "All about the Japs killing the Russians," was what the other boys were crying, and, therefore, it was what

ing, and, therefore, it was what is began to cry.
Irs. Grigsby soon missed Leuis and of an a search for him. She could not it him. In the afternoon she reported disappearance to the Centu is Police tilon, and continued her search. As was in the vicinity of Union Stanah she heard a familiar voice, cry.
"All about the 'aps killing the sians."

Russians." she cried, and started in the direction of the voice.

It was Louis, all right, and he was as busy as a 6-year-old boy ever gets to be. He tried to sell Mrs. Grigsby a paper before he saw who she was; and then he was not sorry. For his mother took him in her atms and began to weep and pet him.

"You are too little to sell papers, my the stake, and I didn't have a bit of the stake, and I didn't have

GIRL IN LETTER

Parents of Clara Osterman Hear That She Is in Putnam County, Florida.

An anonymous letter received by the parents of Clara Osterman, the 15-yearold girl who disappeared from her me, 2816A La Saile street, Jan. 27, has aroused some hope of their daugh-ter being found.

Miss Osterman left home to visit a dentist at Chouteau avenue and Sev-

Found Boy Herself.

The ambitious career of 6-year-old Louis Grigsby as a newsboy was cut short by his mother, who acted as her own detective.

Louis doesn't look a day older than his 6 years entitle him to look, but the spirit of ambition withis him is as strong as it was within Caesar, Napoleon or Benator Tom Kinney. So when he decided that he would be a newboy instead of a barber as is his fathor, he acted upon the decision.

That was Saturday morning. He left his him as 1814 Olive street and started our on his career. He had no money; but when did poverty ever step between an American and ambition.

Louis found a woman who agreed to "stake" him for a sock of the editions of the Post-Dispatch, and fortune por an to step toward pim.

It was not time to begin selling papers, but, with his plans all laid, Louis had ample time to play with other boy?

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baby," she told him; "you will get run over by the cars, and you can't make change."

"This aroused Louis' indignation.

"I won't get run over," he cried, "and I can make change. See?" He thrust his fist luto a pocket and drew forth a jingling quartet of coppers. "I have made four cents, besides paying back the stake, and I didn't have a bit of trouble."

But Mrs. Grigsby took the ambitious newsboy home. "I can't sell papers now." said Louis Monday, "because mamma says I'm too little; but when I get big I'm going to be a sure-enough newsboy."

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# CLEW TO MISSING Actress Capers After Hatpin Thrust in Head



Hole in Her Scalp in Hastily Fastening Picture Headgear, but Dances Just as Though Wound Didn't Ache.

One cannot tell by the way in which ust stuck herself in the head with a

Such was the case Sunday afternoon at Delmar Garden when Miss Stella Fracey, the new soubrette at that place, nerrily went through the kicking, dancing and singing part of Bertha, the wife of August Lump, in "The Strollers." In the first act, Miss Tracey wears atpins. While the orchestra was playing the overture, she was putting the finishing touches to her toilet and get-ting under the hat. It was her first ap-pearance; she was in somewhat of a she sang "A Lesson in Flirtation." a rate, as she jubbed an extra-long natp.n into the big hat, she aimed it badly and instead of following its proper course through her coils of hair it went into

her scalp two or three inches. Miss Tracey said "ouch," and threw supply a melodrama, to say nothing of the hat and hatpin from her. The meeting all the requirements of a sum wound began to bleed. It hurt, too mer opera performance.

made, but it refused to stop bleeding or to stop hurting.
It was impossible

an actress acts, whether aforesaid actress is enjoying herself. She may have than even the weather warranted; but Miss Tracey just could not go before the audience until that pinhole was brought under control, and the per formance could not start until she was

This was 15 minutes, and during that time the orchestra kept busy and the audience thought it was the longes a mammoth picture hat, the setting and overture ever played. Then the pinhole fixing of which upon her dainty head succumbed and Miss Tracey was ready. is a matter of much effort and several The curtain went up and Miss Trace; danced on-just as though hat pins were not as dangerous as toy pistols.

urry and probably a bit ner ous. At any rag-time ditty and danced and capere nimbly throughout the performance. The pinhole really did not amount so much; but it still hurts, and for time it furnished enough real gore to

Stella Tracey, Soubrette, Jabs | Cold water and other applications were

It was impossible or the soubrette to go "on" with a little pinhole in her scalp acting in such a way, and word was sent to the stage manager and the leader of the orchestra. The leader arose to the emergency and kept on with the overture; the stage manager ready.

# REMAIN IN SERVICE

NEW YORK, June 26.—Having decided that speed was no factor in the wreck of the Twentieth Century Limited train at Mentor last week. President Newman of the New York Central Railroad has issued an order continuing the 18-hour schedule between New York and Chicago. President Newman at first ordered the service abandoned, but fuller investigation resulted in a reconsideration of his first order restoring the 20-hour service.

Dr. Kenworthy Goes to England Dr. John Coleman Kenworthy leaves St. Louis for England on Tuesday. Dur-ing his absence the meetings of the Re-igio-Philosophic Society will be con-ducted by Louis D. Goodman, the Secre-cary. Dr. Kenworthy will return to St. Louis at the end of September to con-fuct the work of the society in the winter.

Vanderbilt Management De- Viceroy of India in a Huff Over Acceptance of Kitchener's Plans.

SIMLA, India, June 26.—It is rumored that the Viceroy of India, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, has either already ten-dered his resignation or will do so shortly, in consequence of the decision of the home government to give Lord Kitchener, Commander-in-Chief of the forces in India, complete control of the Indian army.

Two special meetings of the Indian Council have been held since the pub-Council have been held since the publication in London of the "blue book," referring to Lord Kitchener's plans, the approval of which is a severe blow to Lord Curzon, since he and practically the whole Council advised against the decision ultimately adopted.

"The keenest excitement prevails in official circles here. The Times of India declares that India cannot afford to lose either of the great men, Lord Curzon of Lord Kitchener.

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NORWAY. Mc. June 25.—Overcome with excitement while attempting to land tile first fish he had ever laught, Fred W. Thompson, aged 35, capsized the boat and was drowned in Kezer-Lake, a few miles from here.

Inquest to Find Cause of Dealer An inquest was begun Monday over the death of Chris. Bangert, aged 27, or 2716 Bismarck street, who died at the City Hospital Sunday. Bangert was employed by George Brueckmann of Bismarck and St. George streets as a driver. Saturday morning while loading barreis on a wagon he fell from the top and slightly bruised his head. At the City Hospital the physicians found on ya small cut and pronounced it not serious. Saturday night it became worse and Sunday he expired.

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Special Session for Investigating Alleged Jury-Fixing Cases at Warrensburg.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WARRENSBURG, Mo., June 26.-A special grand jury, cailed by Judge Bradley, met here today to investigat charges of attempted bribery of jurors n connection with the Hyatt case, tried here last week, in which Paul and Hiram Hyatt were sentenced to 10 years each in the Penitentiary for the mur-der of Herbert Martin.

It is reported that five of the members of the jury which sat in the case have admitted to Prosecuting-Attorney Ewing Cockrell trat they had been ap-proached by friends of the Hyatt boys before the trial, but after they had been selected for jury service, and of-fered money if the right kind of a ver-

dict came in.

In one instance it is said that a friend of the Hyatts followed a juror from his cornfield to his house trying to make him take money, and that when the juror refused and shut himself in his room to get away from the man the latter placed the money behind the wainscoting of the kitchen wail and left it.

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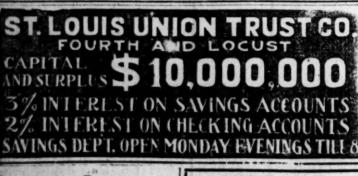
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